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21 MEDALS GO TO STUDENTS RECENT LITERARY MEET

Trophies of Hancock County School Meet Awarded-Hon. E. J. Gex Delivered Principal Address of Evening-List of Bay St. Louis Winners.

On Tuesday evening, at the Stanislaus College Gymnasium, the public schools celebrated with a public program their victory in the county field meet held on March 12 and 13. Twenty-one medals were awarded to students in literary events. The names of the winners of the athletic standing as his or her name was called, and three beautiful cups were called, and three beautiful cups were Gulf Hills and Ocean Springs, with a Searchlights—Miss Mamie Harper. contests were read, each contestant presented, one for the champion girls' team in the field and track meet, one story of development that is interfor the champion boys' team, and the est ng, blending the tale of activities Wright. large and beautiful trophy given to of both places. The writer says: the school winning the largest number of points in both literary and track events. After the formal program, cake and punch were served in Gulf Hills development nearby, is usual charming manner and closed abundant to the large crowd attend- under way here, according to a sur- the program with a prayer of devo-

Stanislaus College Orchestra furdonated by 'he citizens of Logtown. most modern towns in the South. Miss Mamie Harper, instructor of music and director of girls' athletics ment projects is a 7,200-foot con- LURE OF GOLD AT PASCAGOULA. in the local school, received the girls' crete highway bridge across Bay of cup and in a very beautiful way tnanked those donating it. Mr. E. J. presented the large trophy cup-

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. this was served by the ladies in a in the Old Spanish Trail and win cut this was served by the ladies in a four miles off the distance now necesvery efficient way. The people of the town are to be thanked for the town are to be thanked for the they have led and Biloxi. One-half of the cost of the tangled wilderness near an ancigenerous contributions that they and Biloxi. One-half of the cost of the tangled wilderness near an ancimade. The school authorities are the span is to be taken care of ent home site at Pascagoula have led wery grateful to the College for the through federal aid, 64 per cent of purchasers of the lands to believe use of the gymnasium. Those winning first places in the

field meet are as follows: Ella Brooks Canty, first grade, sight reading; Margarite Gutierrez, third grade, writing; Leo Bourgeois, pave the four miles of foad from the are recent, while in others they were third grade, spelling; Violet Nick, fifth grade, writing; Dorothy Wells, sixth grade, spelling; Carol Joullian, sixth grade, geography; Shirley Cooper, sixth grade, English; James and the Iberville bridge. Harper, declamation; Mary Elba Marshall, seventh grade, English and sight reading; Veda Wainwright, seventh grade, penmanship; Ludwig Clouset, seventh grade, geography; Grady O'Neal, seventh grade, history; Edwin Larroux, impromptu speaking; Norma Gex, inmpromptu speaking; Gladys Colson, modern history; Jesse Cowan, American history; Helen Chapman, second, algebra and impromptu speaking.

Athletics: Mary Katherine . Tait, 50-yard dash; Alberta Monti, 50-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump; Emile Manieri, 8-pound shot; Nolan Ladner, 100-yard dash; Leighton Weinburg, running broad jump; Nolan Taconi, mile race; John McDonald, discus, javelin, hop, skip and jump; Charles Tremoulet, mile run; Jesse Cowan, half-mile run, quarter-mile run; Marie Adams, discus, 75-yard dash; Virginia Chapman, lights. through an arrangement with running high jump, running broad jump; Jean Larroux, running broad

Boys' relay: Group 1, Irwin Bontemps, Jesse Cowan, James Larroux, John McDonald; group 2-Nolan Ladner, Nolan Taconi, Emile Manieri, Leighton Weinburg.

Girls' relay: Group 1, Virginia Chapman, Katherine Erwin, Marie Adams. Ruby Almany; group 2, Alberti Monti, Addie Lee Stephen, Josie Kimbal, Mary Elba Marshall. The girls' relay team for group tied for first place with the Kiln team. Those running on this team Mary Katherine Tait, Lois Ansley.

W. E. Saucier, well known and sucvegetables, has completed a building on the side of his dwelling place in Main street, and will open a vegetable and fruit market on Thursday, April 1st. Shoppers and others are invited to call and visit. Mr. Saucier president of the Ocean Springs Dank, at the Field Museum. She would not and from now on there will be a says as a grower he will be able to will erect a business house and eight, at the Field Museum. She would not and from now on there will be a sell at the most reasonable prices; in fact, he is going to give old man High Cost of Living a solar plexus blow. See ad in another solumn of this week's Echo.

DISTINCTION FOR MRS. STOKOE AT GULFPORT.

A new member was recently appointed on the city library board by Miss Florence Cassibry, the Gulfport city commissioner, in charge of this Communion, 7:30. Church school, ed, accompanied by her relative, Mr. interest. Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, former- 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon, ly of Bay St. Louis, but now of Gulf- 11:00. port, and well known along the Coast, good books, and her appointment is 12:00 to 3:00. pleasing to the present board." She is well qualified for the distinction that has come to her.

WANTS ACREAGE.

Attention is called to the new ad vertisement of C. Greer Moore, insurance and real estate. Mr. Moore is intensely active and is coliciting listings of acreage. He has a number of clients for acreage in small and large lots.

THREE MILLION DOLLAR DEVEL OPMENT FOR SEA COAST.

Ocean Springs Scene of One of Major | Delightful and Constructive Programs Development-Gulf Hills a Dis tinctive Contribution to Coast Upbuilding From West to East.

is the success of another.

development at Ocean Sprnigs, cov- was the time for the regular missionering 1,265 acres, and in pro- ary program, a very attractive pro-cess of placing the land in lots on gram had been arranged by Mrs. the market. Beyond doubt, it is one Sylvester. The numbers were as of the biggest things of the kind, and follows: its success will be conducive to an ultimate prosperity that will benefit

rectly by the enterprise, and already Union. the sleepy village of yesterday is emerging from its lethargy and manifesting activity without precedent ander Allison.

A public and private building and Burning. improvement program of nearly \$3,-000,000, which is exclusive of the Union, conducted the program in her

vey conducted with the aid of F. E. tion. Lee, Ocean Springs director of the One of the largest public .mprove-

Biloxi, between Ocean Springs and Biloxi, for which a \$100,000 bond Gex made an interesting talk and issue election will be held March 30 n Ocean Springs and vicinity to authorize this community's share of the (). Sylvester a large amount of re- total cost of the structure of about freshments had been cohected and \$500,000. The bridge will be a link

Jackson county.

one and one-half miles on Porter to hidden treasure. avenue, one-half mile on Jackson ave- It is a well known historical fact town and property owners are to from the tip of the rlorida peninsu- forty-odd members present. share in the cost of street improve- lar westward. ments and two miles of the East

The town now is installing a modern waterworks system at a cost of \$80,000, and one mile of white way is to be provided on Washington avenue, the main thoroughfare. All 30candle-power lights in the town are being replaced with 100-candle-power

the Mississippi Power Company. In private developments, Paradise Park, a 26-acre subdivision, formerly known as the Stewart property, on Government and Stewart streets, has F. E. Lee and associates. Another

architect, who is building a \$50,000 residence for F. E. Lee on the paved highway near Davis Bayou, has accepted a contract for six new resiwere: Violet Nick, Thelma Stewart, dences in Gulf Hills, it is announced,

on Calhoun street. Mr. Leavenworth also plans to erect an apartment cessful grower of choice and early building on Washington and Calhoun, on what now is known as the Shanahan Hotel property.

Opposite the new Lee residence, E. Chicago, has announced he will erect Romano, Del Vaga and Caravaggio close. The troop is now regularly a \$50.000 home, and Dr. O. L. Bailey, are the artists represented. Mrs. and actively engaged in its work, president of the Ocean Springs Bank, Neal loaned the picture to the salon under full-fledged official auspices, apartment building at the corner of ship them, but the University of In-Washington and Government. This activity has had its effect on tive, who packed them, and her ex-

property values. Beach frontage dur- penses were paid to Chicago in oring the last few months has jumped der that she might personally con-\$100 per front foot and acreage a duct the different paintings. She few miles back from the water front took there: "The Month of March," has doubled in value. "The Rain," "Aries by Caravaggio," has doubled in value.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).

Services for Holy Week: Monday was selected, succeeding Mrs. P. A. evening, 4:00; Tuesday evening, Stillwell. A Gulfport print correctly 4:00; Wednesday, Litany, 10:30; says: "Mrs. Stokoe is fully conver- Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30; sant with good libraries and knows Good Friday, "The Three Hours,"

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. "Is it nothing to you, all ye who pass by? Behold, and see if there be any sorrow like unto My sorrow."

EASTER EGG HUNT.

Perkins' Lawn, Saturday, April 3rd, ct 4 o'clock. Admission, 10 cents. For special benefit.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS.

Wednesday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Day-Mrs, Harper, President, Conducted Meeting.

Every development and every pro-gressive move, irrespective of locai-17th, Mrs. Alice V. Day entertained ty along the Coast, is of local inter- the Woman's Missionary Union of est since the success of one section the Baptist Church at her lovely home on Toulme street. The guests, who A party from Bay St. Louis a few were about twenty-five in number, days since visited Gulf Hills, the new assembled at 3:30 o'clock. As this

Song, "We're Marching to Zion' Ocean Springs, one of the Seven Cities of the Coast, will benefit directly by the enterprise of the Coast, will be of the Seven Song. "O Zion Woote" -Entire Union. Song, "O, Zion, Haste"-Entire

> Home Missions. Missions of the South-Mrs. Alex-The Harvest Field-Mrs. Fred

Song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Mrs. Harper, president of the

n shed the music for the evening. Mr. Mississippi Coast Club. Individual sisted by her two accomplished E. S. Arrold, superintendent of the projects included in the total are for daughters, served a quite novel plate made good their appearance for better and for less cost. Logtown Public School, in a very the most part at a stage where their course, which included spring chickable way, presented the two cups for completion is assured, which will en deliciously prepared, Southern track and field events, which were make of Ocean Springs one of the style, and a quiet social hour closed of the offenders were found guilty as the most delightful afternoon.

Fortune Hunters Busy Excavating in Quest of Treasure-Seeking Pirates' Gold Who Sailed the Seas From the Tip of Florida to the

the remainder by Harrison county that fortune hunters have been digand 36 per cent by this section of ging for pirate gold.

Laborers discovered the holes in At the same election another \$84,- the earth while clearing undergrowths 000 hand issue will be voted on to for fields. Some of the excavations county line east to the proposed grown up with grass and bushes. bridge. This road, terminating in None of the natives recalled ever Ocean Springs, will create a circle having seen the excavations made. drive over the present Bay of Biloxi This has led to the supposition that Formal Ceremony Followed by Re- generous and liberal donations, es- There was a police officer in North they were dug at night.

Construction on the road and A few yards away from the site of bridge projects are scheduled to start an old homestead known as the John in the early fall, and in addition to B. Chastant place, the majority of these improvements the Ocean the excavations were discovered. Springs City Council recently passed Tnese centered about an old oak tree, a resolution to pave the following strangely shaped, which, it has been pointed out, is probably centuries old One mile on Washington avenue, and could easily have served as a key tion cards to troop girls of Sea Gull also all ladies and teachers who duty.

nue, and from Jackson to Washirg- that many of the old well known ton, along the beach front. The pirates cruised along the Gulf Coast

Beach road is to be graveled by the FAMOUS PAINTINGS OWNED BY BAY ST. LOUIS LADY'S RELATIVE.

Paintings Discovered To Be Worth Power, Margaret Loose, Yvonne \$200,000-Over 100 Years Old.

under date line from Chicago, car- Byrnes, Mary Louise Byrnes, Hona having with us several of the special- seems to think the government is a ried a story of unusual interest, the Ansley, Mary Mollere, Abbie Mollere, icts from Agricultural College in Misbeen laid out by Root and Hollister. discovery of oil paintings, over one Mary Elba Marshall, Judith Mauffray, Morgan D. E. Hite. New Orleans ford, mother of Mr. Owen Crawford, rehitect. who is building a \$50,000 of Bay St. Louis, residing in Citizen of Bay of Bay St. Louis, residing in Citizen is composed of Mrs. A. F. Fournier, gro girls and women; M. M. Hubert, sand pay any attention to it. We the north of DeLisle, who was given the sand pay any attention to it.

cause of the fact of its unusual side field Partridge. of original Sixteenth Century Italian number of friends present. raintings by pupils of Raphael were | Refreshments were served and at placed on exhibition in Chicago about 10 o'clock, the evening's activ-S. Perryman, retired capitalist of March 12th, at the Hoosier Salon. ities and pleasures were brought to a

diana sent an accredited representa-

"The Month of November," "The Fish," "Sagitarius," by Gulio Romano, and "The Month of February," also "The Centaur Aquaris," by De-REV. WALTER E. DAKIN, Rector. Vagas. There was a delightful alum-Services for Palm Sunday: Holy na banquet, which Mrs. Neal attend-Prof. Richard Owen. The pictures are guarded. Mrs. Neal will return home with the paint-

ings, personally accompanied vecause of their value! BUY SEED CO-OPERATIVELY FOR

COUNTY. Farmers in Jackson county are preparing to get their seed corn planted within the next few weeks, and County Agent James H. Price has been

busy delivering co-operative ship- tion recently presented him as a prize ments. During the week he visited and reward for meeting certain re-Big Point, Hurley, Harleston, Wade quirements along agriculture and and Escatawpa to make deliveries. stock raising endeavor. The Hancock The farmers in this county are also Bank has his thanks and appreciation using an increased amount of fer- and he wishes it to be so stated pubtilizer this year.

SHERIFF BONTEMPS MAKES WHISKEY

Three Houses at Kiln Raided and Produces Quantity of "Shinny!" Whiskey—Arrests Follow—Of fenders Tried by Judge F. Fuentes.

Three houses raided at Kiln Satarday produced a quantity of "shinhy" whiskey, better known perhaps whiskey were found. At the home of An advertisement might not al-

ored woman, only two pints were brought finder and owner together.

Tuesday morning before Judge F. Fuentes, resident J. P. at Kiln. Each charged and fined \$100.00 each and additionally 30 days sentence in the county jail, Judge Fuentes being of the firm conviction that a fine without a jail sentence is no effective Express Thanks and Appreciation laws, the State piles on a good many punishment.

Norris Nicaise at once came to the county seat and is serving his 30 days time, the others asking for time to arrange their affairs before entering penal servitude.

ception at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday Evening-Sea Gull Troop Promises Active Life.

Troop, No. 1, of Bay St. Louis, took helped in the serving. place Saturday evening at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Clubhouse, with NEGRO DEMONSTRATION INTER- much that way. The cards came from headquarters

and were in return for passing a successful "tenderfoot test," and created full-fledged scouts. Young ladies receiving such recognition are Misses Anna Dale Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Shirley Gooper, Al- from the 8th to the 13th instant. Mrs. Aline Owen Neal, Cousin of Mrs. | berta Beyer, Gertrude Partridge, An-L. Crawford, Owner of Famous toinette Partridge, Effie Graham Lacoste, Anita Starlipper, Susan Starlipper, Norma Gex, Myrtle Baker, Marie Quintini, Anna Mae agent from Hancock county, who From the tooks of things on the sur-The Associated Press this week, Blaize, Lucille Perre, Alice Lee says: "We were very fortunate in face, the average citizen of the State FARLEY FROM NEAR DELISLE says: "We were very fortunate in face, the average citizen of the State FARLEY FROM NEAR DELISLE

Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Donald State agent in charge of men and have of care in each county (and en a preliminary hearing on a charge

and also is preparing plans for a home for Geo. Leavenworth. Green- she might visit here at some time.

The evening was made one of so- "Through these efficient specialists and of times each day.

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Unless some political prophet jury, which convenes at Biloxi in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in the convenes at Biloxi in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in the convenes at Biloxi in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in the convenes at Biloxi in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in the convenes at Biloxi in many new ideas were received, many leaves at some political prophet in the convenes at Biloxi in the convenes at some political prophet in the convenes at the convenes a nome for Geo. Leavenworth. Green- she might visit here at some time. | She might visit here at some time. | A num- new problems solved and many dem- arises to call us back to obedience June. He is also alleged to have had addition to its official side. A num- new problems solved and many dem- arises to call us back to obedience June. He is also alleged to have had addition to its official side. A num- new problems solved and many dem- arises to call us back to obedience June. He is also alleged to have had addition to its official side. After resting undisturbed for 100 ber of entertainment features by the years in the famous Owen commun- young ladies proved of much pleasity at New Harmony, Ind., a group ure to the scouts as well as to the putting forth an effort to materialize away.

"WETS" TO HAVE THEIR WEEK

Then Senate Committee Will Hear "Drys" on Volstead Modification.

Debate on prohibition will reach flood tide in Washington between April 5 and 17, when "wets" and "drys" will appear before a Senate judiciary subcommittee to testify on five Volstcad modification proposals h. Dale Owen, of Chicago. Tribute The "wets" will hold the floor the was paid also to her grandfather, first week and the prohibitionists will take the second period. The "drys' assert the beer and

wine advocates forced the hearings merely to get their propaganda before the country.

REV BRELAND THANKS HAN-COCK COUNTY BANK.

Rev. Newton Breland, writing from Carriere P. O. to The Sea Coast Echo, is thankful to the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, for the fine Shropshire ram that institu-

ABLE BAG. Visitor From Surburban Natchez to

gerling Saw Ad. in Paper. Thomas Zingerling, young man living eleven miles out from Bay St. Louis, walked into The Echo building one morning this week, carrying a big black handbag, which he had found on the roadside. The bag was lost about four weeks are by F. F. lost about four weeks ago by E. E.

much perturped. "I was traveling in a taxi from a Bontemps, accompanied by Deputy might have dropped out from the crly, many visit the eastern end of Sheriff D. E. Martin, Deputy Sheriff auto while traveling. Insert this little Coast line late in the afternoon, Miss Carl Leander H. Nicaise and Jimmy Ma- tie ad. in the paper and I am hoping and with the new schedule they will lina, assistant, visited the house of it will be found. There is a cash re-Wylie Bilbo, where eight quarts of ward for its return."

Norris Nicaise, seven quarts were ways give immediate result, but it schedule will be given through the ing made, Sheriff Bontemps informs Zingerling located its owner through advertising columns of The Echo. The Echo about as many quarts were the want ad., which cost Mr. Cole only 30 cents for this service. No At the house of Sadie Gillum, col- other agency or medium would have

found, but sufficient to cause her ar- The Sca Coast Echo covers Hancock county like the dew. One ad. ly violated, and conditions are rapidly alistic committee. All three were duly arrested and tells it to thousands. You cannot do growing worse.

The moral of this little story is,

ADVERTISE in The Sea Coast Echo for results. COMMITTEE IS THANKFUL.

Luvinia Saucier and Mamie Harper, except when pay day coules around members of the refreshment com- to remind them of the fact that they mittee, are thankful and apprecia- without any results. tive for the response that met their This does not apply to all. Some efforts of the past few days in the officers are honest, and men who try interest of high school reception to to do their duty. But those who the victorious athletes of the recent the average officer, whose pusiness field day meet, which was largely at it is to enforce the law, seems, to

wish to express their thanks to the should be arrested for an affense and people of Bay St. Louis for their who should go free. pecially do they wish to thank the Carolina who aftracted State-wide at-Brothers of St. Stanislau: College, tention and whose name was in the Beach Drug Store, and the following tions were: That he cid not know named ladies, who worked untiringly: the difference between Negro Sambo. Mrs. L. Eagan, Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mrs. Miss Money Bags and Miss Influ-Formal presentation of registra- Baker and Mrs. Doneld Marshall, ence, when it came to a matter of

ESTS HANCOCK COUNTY.

The meeting was counted as one The State seems to be utterly helpof the best of its kind yet held. Every less to chaor his or hedicts. Misagent reported on time and ready for familiar with that any other, are but work, including the demonstration a fair example of the general trend.

field agent. onstrations given. Every agent is to law, we are bonded for the rock of now back in their respective field, Anarchy, and the wreck is not far the ideas received at the meeting.

ECHO WANT AD. FINDS VALU- PLAN TO RUN FERRY TO MID NIGHT. Capt. W. E. Drackett Announce Bay St. Louis Recently Loses Bag

Change of Schedule Will Probably Take Effect April 15th-Had Plan-With Valuable Papers-Thos. Zinned For 1st of Month."

heretorore. In fact, it was his in-Cole, who resides on a star route out tention to put the new schearle into from Natchez. It contained papers and articles of value to Mr. Cole and when he came to The Echo-late one evening with a "lost ad."—for insertion in these columns, he was very they will "said Capt Drackett. "If my plans carry, and I think they will," said Capt. Drackett, "change of schedule will go into as "white lightning," and caught with the goods the offenders were duly arrested, tried and convicted.

On Saturday last Sheriff Joseph V.

> travel later in the evening." This will be good news to business and pleasure motorists. Due and definite notice of the change of

WHO'S BUSINESS IS IT?

To the Editor Sea Coast Echb. The laws of the land are flagrant-

of affairs? The lawmakers disclaim eon was served by the Logtown Chapthe responsibility. They have made her. The banquet hall was beautigood laws. We have more laws in this country now than we know what Eastern Star, with table centerpieces to do with, and many of them are

The National government makes For Contributions and Other As- more; the cities make some laws, sistance on Occasion of School Re- and on we go. Certainly it is not the fault of the law-making bodies, they are working overtime.

The officers seem to have forgot-Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Misses ten that they have a duty to perform, are spending the taxpayers' money

The committee members say they which should be enforced and which wish to express their thanks to the

Has the law's enforcement machinery broken down? It locks very G. M. The American government is yet

in its experimental stage. But one of the greatest new, to save the A successful short course was held country from home wocked is a at Mississippi Industrial College for crusade to have a one a state of negro home demonstration agents in lapert and obelience to authority. It has be ken d wn all along the line. extension work, at Holly Springs, it may with few yountains the home has lest its arthority.

sissippi. Mrs. Mary R. Giesen, our a lay in a gard an alread crossings. architects, and is being developed by hundred years old, and valued at Miss May E. Edwards is director State agent in charge of home dem- The State agent in charge of home dem- The State agent in the sta \$200,000, owned by Mrs. Aline Owen general of the Sea Gull Girl Scout onstration work; Elaine Massey, to legis at the law, and then the for East Beach and will be announc- Neal, of New Harmony, Ind., and a Troop, with Miss Elsie Sporl captain; Girls' Demonstration Club; Kate Lee, railroad. spent thou and a wife latters. first cousin of our own Mrs. L. Craw- Miss Elsa Mauffray, first lieutenant; Annie O. Jordan, Elizabeth Riley, to have the signs made, with letters

The story is of double interest, be- Mrs. Starlipper, Mrs. Win- boys, and Mrs. T. M. Campbell, U. S. some unnecessary ones), and yet the of having liquor in his possession and boys, and Mrs. T. M. Campbell, U. S. some unnecessary ones). laws of the land are violated, thous- was placed under bond of \$500 to

LOGTOWN CITIZEN.

O. E. S. HOLDS SCHOOL SESSION LOGTOWN THURS'Y

Order of Eastern Star, District No. 24, Annual School of Instruction. Meeting Called to Order by District Deputy Grand Matron.

D.strict 24, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual school of instruction at Logtown, Miss., on Thursday, March 25. In spite of inclement weather, the

school was well attended, with members from all chapters in the district The meeting was called to order by Miss Carol Weston, district deputy

grand matron, and the following grand officers introduced: Mrs. Gussie Evans, worthy grand matron.

Mr. David Weston, past grand pa-Mrs. Nellie McGowan, associate grand matron.

Mrs. Myra O. Eaton, grand secreurs. Josie Rankin, member ritu-Labor suspended for refreshments

Who is responsible for this state at 12:30 p. m. and a delicious lunchfully decorated in the colors of the of purple azealias. Grand officers were presented with

corsage bouquets of violets and The afternoon session concluded at o'clock, in order for the Coast chapters to catch the ferry. The program of the day follows:

Call to Order—D. D. G. M. Address of Welcome-Bro. J. H. Veston (first W. P. of Lois Weston

Response-Sister Nellie McGowan, A. G. M. (first W. M. of Lois Weston ('hapter). Opening Ceremonies. Placing Flag in East. Introducing; Visitors-Lois Wes-

Paper, Purpose of O. E. S.—Sister Myra C. Eaton, G. S. Petitions for Degrees and Membership—Handsboro Chapter.

on Chapter.

Noon:

Balloting—Bay Chapter. Paper, Our Obligation-Sister Josie Quiz on the Law--W. G. M.

Secret Work. Initiation-Coast Chapter, Ann Grayson Chapter, Ann O'Neill Chapter and Pascagoula Chap-

Paper, How Can We Make Our O. E. S. Home a Reality?—Bro. David Weston, P. G. P.

Round Table Discussion.

Remarks-1). D. G. M. and W. Announcements.

Closing Chapter-Bay Chapter. God Be with You Till We Meet On Thursday night Bay St. Louis members assembled at the local temple and tendered Mrs. Gussie Evans, worthy grand matron, a reception, as well as other visiting officers, and Miss Mary Perkins made the presentation address, when flowers were presented. Twenty-one ladies from Bay St. Louis attended the school at

Logtown during the day.

Charged With Having Liquor in Possession-Gets Preliminary Hearing. Gives Bond in Amount of \$500.00.

United States Commissioner Money await the action of the federal grand

What About Realtors?

Florida is the chin whiskers of the United States. It is six hundred miles long, two hundred miles wide and three feet high. It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amendment and on the other three. sides by the three-mile limit. Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, white men and feed-bag tourists, sometimes called tin-canners. The reds live on the Ever-

glades, the blacks live on the whites, and the tin-canners on the municipal camping grounds. Florida's principal sources of income are hotels, fruits, alligator skins, tourists and the vest-pocket press agents of California. But the one big outstanding feature of Florida is its fruit. Orange raising coming first, of course. Raising oranges in Florida is a cinch; all that is required is enough money to live on

while raising them. The next Florida fruit is the grapefruit. A grapefruit is a cross betwen a lemon, a dose of quinine and a pumpkin. It has the color and disposition of a blonde ticket seller at a movie picture show. It is usually eaten at breakfast thus combining the advantages of a meal and a morning shower bath at the same

The tangerine is a distant cousin of the orange. It wears a loose and careless Mother Hubbard style of wrapper and is much easier to disrobe than the orange, but it has a more dry, withered and disappointed disposition when undressed. The kumquat is the only thing in Florida that lives up to its name. It looks and acts just the way it sounds. -Sparta (Mich.) Sentinel,



Company,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PRESS PICKINGS.

BY REICUAS

Mr. Bill Hohenzollern.

derkaiser," is getting into the lime-

light again and is trying to crash the

Swiss gate to be nearer the seat of

great action. They do say that Wil-

some crude oiler built out there be-

fore he permitted the daisies to be

anything that smacks of kings (either

the Was or Is kind) and they say

him off from sitting on top of the world and running the whole shoot-

ing match. It took four years to

the many Doctors who Berlinize the

universe were trying to untangle the

The little Swiss state is in a peck

of trouble just now on account of the ex-kink of Hungary having his ap-

and they naturally balk at the Bill

person buffing in, especially when

they have had his number for so

The dispatches do not state wheth-

er or not the powers will permit air.

chances are that he'll be told to RE-

L to change his residence, and the

'Swiss' is noted for its holes, and

question thinks he can see a better

touchy on that subject and prefer to

think Bill had better "Cheese it" be-

Horrible crimes are being commit-

pose upon the world and a poor, un-

guarded little girl's life was wrecked.

there until their cure is absolute.

Vicious animals are taken care of

Italian Potpourri.

toes are going to get scalded.

The pot has started to boil over in

Mussolini, who has been keeping

the fires burning very hotly since he

ran his black shirt bluff on the

burghers of Rome, has at last stum-

bled on a gent by the name of Fed-

erzoni, who must have come from a

place called Missouri, Italy, because

Spagnetti land runs something like

Quit yo braggin', gitta yo waggin'

BOON TO FARM WOMEN.

rapidly being extended to the rural

districts, whereby farm women will

Stating that electrical washing

The time has arrived when our

ing to neglect the highest work en-

trusted to human beings, the work

ation, none will be of greater benefit

tricity to the work of the home.

at an early age.

with in a like manner.

vellow wasp stings.

On Italia strong vo leeni-

She gotta all she linna stan':

Laws must be made for the protec-

fore he gets in bad again.

yarn that Bill got al. knotted up.

the Swiss folks are a bit leary of

planted o'er his frame.

Mr. Bill Hohenzollern, alias "Hock-

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Germany will have no try-out in the big League this season.

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"Cussing Coolidge" is seemingly one of Pat's favorite pastime.

Folks might as well lie about us as to tell so many disagreeable truths.

Now that the Florida tourist season is waning Coral Gables is busy denying rumors. More publicity,

Love makes the world go round,

besides turning a lot fo people's heads. Perhaps the meek shall inherit the

earth, but they will never get it any

Anyway we are getting a more in-

penitentiaries. A man who is clever enough to be boss at home is also wise enough not to brag about is.

General Butler seems to be almost as popular in San Diego as he was in Philadelphia.

hibition camel's back.

Life insurance companies should the Mississippi Coast. recognize banditry as one of the least hazardous occupations.

Increasing divorces cause one to suspect that Cupid has been using some poisoned arrows.

bunch of go-getters he has only to

visit a popular cafeteria. traffic cop's sighal, it is safest to as-

gume that it means "stop." When airplanes become as numerous as flivvers there may be a legitimate market for blue sky.

About the surrest method of getmake a bid for Muscle Shoals.

est. How about the sea serpent?

barber shop we have seen lately was pears to be in doubt. in connection with a "pants pressed while you wait" establishment.

telephone brings the startling realization that the "wrong number" joke which may injure the prestige of the appropriate picture is shown, this be-

Dr. Seham, of the University of permanent peace. Minnesota, has made himself solid with the younger generation by declaring that home work is bad for school children.

A New York legislator refutes the story of Nero's fiddling while Rome burned by reminding us that the violin was not invented until about fifteen centuries after that big fire.

Officer McNeal of White Oaks, Ky. dreamed that there was liquor in the Baptist church of that town and up in investigating found 20 gallons in the belfry. Perhaps the psycho-analysts can explain this.

Ministers of the Grape Belt Association; in the State of New York, have protested against straw votes on grape market is satisfactory under present conditions

donations to strangers. Imposters in the United States, and while some wearing Salvation Army uniforms Major Bennett, of State headquarthem.

Fritz Karpinsky, of Berlin, is reported to have been murdered by another German, who objected to his wearing Oxford bags. While the murder can hardly be condoned, it must be admitted that the provocation was great.

Governor Richardson of California had a letter from 9-year-old J. B. Earp, who applied for a job as office boy during vacation and added, "I get grown." The youngster appears to have a good idea of how to make a start for his goal, and who knows but that he may reach it?

Ernest Heitman reported to have been one of the Roosevelt's sailors who died in the rescue of the Antince's crew, was found driving a Long Island taxi. An investigation disclosed that the real hero was Fritz Steger, who had found Heitman's lost seaman's papers and shipped under Heitman's name.

YACHT CLUB FOR GULFPORT.

Realizing that it will result in a tremendous asset to the community and of inestimable value to the daily life of their city by the sea, socially and commercially, Gulfport citizens headed by several of the civic organ izations, have launched an intense drive for \$50,000.00. Already much of this is realized and pledged and there is not a question of Gulfport's success in raising the desired amount for the purpose.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, the Women's Club, and, in fact, every citizen, so to speak, has constituted himself or herself a committee of one to "ge busy" in the premises. There will be no rest, no cessation of labor until the end is accomplished. Gulf port well knows the value of a yacht club and its significance to the local ity. Every tidewater town and city of any import in Florida has its yacht club, with all accompanying features that make so much for it.

Gulfport has gone forward with remarkable and substantial growth along every avenue. There seems little or nothing lacking for a con-Another paradox is that only those tinued success. Biloxi has its yacht who remain slaves to art become its club, one of the outstanding assets of that city. The yacht club is open the year 'round. It is the Mecca for much of Biloxi's life. Imagine Bitellectual class of people into our loxi without its yacht club! Both! are synonymous.

Gulfport is not lagging—far from it. The live and red-blooded citizens of that place are going to have their \$50,000.00 or its equivalent in due time and the yacht clup an accomplished reality in record time. We wish them success in their effort, telephone and that the voices were the Bagenbaggage of Germany, and compliment them not only for their heard as distinctly as on many local he dreamed that nothing could head Wets appear to think that straw vision, but on their progressive and calls. votes may eventually break the pro- active spirit, and we feel safe in saying the Gulfport Yacht Club is going to be one of the livest elements on

SET-BACK FOR PEACE.

consummate the provisions of the were heard distinctly by him. He Locarno peace pact by bringing Ger- hurried to tell Bell that their patient petite whetted up for more ruling, many into the League of Nations, as research had been rewarded and that If one wants to see a determined it was hoped to do, has created an- a new art had been at that instant other serious situation in Europe.

When you can't understand the furthering the purposes of the Locar- in Philadelphia that year and while sion of Germany was postponed.

League has been delayed through dis- should do without it. ting a lot of free advertising is to putes concerning the admission of other, nations, particularly Brazil, Rumania and Poland. After a week

Blame for the failure of the meet-

BIG POULTRY POOL.

After a year spent in educational and organization work, there is now being launched in Saskatchewan province, Canada, a great poultry pool, with 9,500 members, owning nearly nine million hens and other fowls, for co-operative marketing

Mrs. J. Holmes is president of the organization, which will ship a large portion of its products to eastern Canadian and British markets. Members of the pool have signed binding contracts, which it is believed will insure faithful delivery of products and genuine co-operation through busi-

Like all well managed organizations of a similar nature, the new prohibition, which indicates that the pool will stress the necessity for high

Co-operative marketing is making Be careful about giving charity much headway, both in Canada and set-backs and discouraging experisound and capable of being developed into a truly beneficial system, for producer and consumer alike.

WAVELAND SEA WALL.

Before the Rotary Club Wednesstated the new bill under the pro- into the significance of the times farm women. visions of which the Waveland sea with which they deal. wall will be built, is practically the probably a poor writer, who never America of much of their former United States has been destroyed by same under which the Harrison coun- expects to be an ambassador or a drudgery and that this benefit is fire. ty wall is being built, only that a cabinet officer. change was necessary because that part of the beach road is a recogexpect to run for governor when I nized highway, as the Spanish Trail, whereas Waveland is not. But the new bill now applies part of the gas-

> A device for testing the strength of pneumonia germs has been constructed by Dr. Falk, of the University of Chicago.

J SAW him yesternight, my little man— His head erect, his eyes like stars; His beautious form within the van Of play-like soldiers off to wars. I saw his feet keep time with drum. As marched he proudly by:

His shoulders squared for strife to come, Real manhood in his eye. My parent-heart within me swelled.

I felt a pity in my heart For men unblest—what had they done, Whose blood could not proudly dart At sight of so manly a son?

And his arm did-not a moment lag. 'Neath the Stars and Stripes above-Aye, 'twas yesternight I saw him there, Like a blessing, to me divine. And what I said was more like a prayer: I'm proud of you, little man o' mine.

VOICES CROSS SEA.

York and London.

While radio messages through liam has his eyes set on a castle that powerful broadcasting stations have been transmitted far greater distances, the holding of regular conversations across the sea by wireless telephony has just been achieved for they must have rock-bound guaranthe first time. Reports state that it tees that this particular ex kink won't was just like talking on an ordinary start some foorishness

With representatives of fifty-five The wonderful invention was exnations gathered for the purpose of hibited at the Centennial Exposition no agreement, friction of such a seri- it attracted wide attention, no one ous nature developed that the admis- dreamed of the part it was to play in While details of the disagreement one of the most important and indishave not been fully explained, it is pensable adjuncts of modern civilizaknown that Germany's entry into the tion. We cannot imagine what we

Pass Christian has a good press of squabbling over the issues involv- in connection with the introduction of agent. The porpoise story is the lat- ed, it was finally decided that Ger- moving pictures into the school room, many should not be admitted to the especially in New York City, where with some form of insanity. If he tims among the rich and poor alike. League until next September. Wheth- the department of visual instruction has lots of money to back him, the the young and the old, the strong The only exclusively masculine er she will ever become a member ap- is gradually installing a definite sys-

> with marked success, through stimustanding of the subjects taught.

see the wide employment of visual nstruction in schools everywhere.

such public offices.

Just what inspired Mr. Parks to great value.

The author of this freak bill is

Prof. Hugh Miller, of George be enabled to retain their youth and Washington University, declares that health, instead of being broken down land. half the lawyers and a large percentage of preachers are parasites on sooline tax to all roadways built along ciety and perform no useful service. tidewater lines in Mississippi, be it He suggests that we need a new sound, bay or gulf. The bonds for profession, which he would call that wives and mothers must no longer be the Waveland sea wall are to be un- of "human engineering," devoted to permitted to sell their time at coolie for the Navy Department was placed derwritten by Hancock county, and hygiene, handling of men, business in time redeemed by gasoline tax organization, constructive political money paid the State, under the head research, peace problems and the like. of motherhood." of roadways and roadway protection Anyway, his suggestion is worth

LITTLE MAN O' MINE.

(By HARRY STUART SAUCIER.)

With righteous pride for him, my own: My eyes were glad that they beheld. Flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone.

I saw him salute that glorious flag,
The banner I've taught him to love;

It was eminently fitting that the fiftieth anniversary of the telephone this month should have been marked by the establishment of wireless telephonic communication between New

It was on March 10, 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell uttered the bust up Bill's dream, and when he first words ever transmitted over woke up he beat it for the quiet telephone wires, when he said: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." The words were addressed to Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, sitting at a Failure of the Geneva meeting to crude receiver in another room, and given to the world.

human affairs. Now the telephone is

MOVIES IN SCHOOL.

Considerable progress is reported

ing to carry out its purposes is being in such subjects as geography, civics, charged to one nation and another. science, biology, history, nature study The fiftieth anniversary of the It is evident that the cause of Euro- and hygiene. A short talk on the pean concord has suffered a shock lesson is first given, after which the League as a working instrument for ing followed by further study of the

This method is said to be meeting lating the interest of pupils and giving there a more practical under tion of society, laws that WILL pro-

The educational value of good moving pictures can hardly be over estimated and this applies to adults as and vicious person should be dealt well as to school children. In many subjects a moving picture can convey more information in a minute than could be gained in hours of poring the European "Boot" and somebody's over a dry textbook.

No doubt the next few years will

ANOTHER FREAK BILL.

Congressman Parks, of Arkansas, mule-raisers out West. has introduced a bill which would This Federzoni is a yellow: phibit ambassadors or cabinet offimation which they might have obtained through their occupancy of

offer such a bill is not clear. Certainly it would infringe upon the lib- Mussolini, yo da weeni, have solicited funds in Oklahoma and ences have been met here and there, most unwarranted manner, besides it seems that the principles under it would doubtless in many cases deters, has issued a warning against lying the movement are entirely prive the public of information of Go back sella da banan.

Statesmen of all countries and in all ages have written of the events in which they played a part and some of these writings are among the most illuminating of the world's historical ham News recently, some facts were last year. documents. Others, it is true, are presented in an address by M. H. devoted mainly to a glorification of Aylesworth, managing director of the the writers, but even these give the National Electric Light Association, now at the highest point ever reday, Representative R. L. Genin thoughtful reader a better insight which are of particular interest to corded.

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byO. H. L. Wernicke President Pine Institute of America. Inc.

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HOT STUFF.

A rather clevery story is going the rounds concerning the municipal band of Palm Beach. Fla. Just how Dutch settlement, where he has since true it is we cannot vouch, but we chopped wood for a new family, while pass it along for what it is worth: Last year while the band was playing "There'll be a Hot Time in the 🕏 Old Town Tonight" the Breakers Hotel took fire and burned to the

A few days ago, at Orlando, the band struck up "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and a \$2,000 warehouse a block away went up in 1

Next day, at Lake Eola while the bang poured forth the strains of "Red Hot Mamma," fire broke out in a private hospital just across the lake. Fire Cihef Aifred Sadler has warnmain put in his present location for ed the leader to refrain from playing any more musical hot stuff. t is presumed that the Mr. Bill in

WHO AM I?

way out there, but the Swiss are very I am more powerful than the combined armies o. the world. make their own excavations, so we I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal, in the United States alone. ted every day and in most cases we over \$300,000 each year.. find that the culprit was suffering I spare no one, and I find my vic-

particular form of craziness assumes and the weak, widows and orphans highly paid experts; if he is just an I loom up to such proportions that Pictures are now being employed ordinary stroller among the masses, I cast my shadow over every field of the form is just plain craziness. The labor, from the turning of the grind-courts say you can't hang an insanc stone to the moving of every railroad

person because he is not aware of train. the gravity of his offenses, and they I masscare thousands upon thousput him in an asylum till he's well, and's of wage earners a year. So he can emerge and do something I lurk in unseen places and do else, just as the case of Frank Krohn, most of my work silently. You are in New Orleans, has shown: His fam- warned against me, but you hea

ily successfully pleaded for his re- not. lease from a madhouse; he was let I am evreywhere; in the house, on the streets, in the factory, at the railroad crossings, and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid tect for all time. A person incar-

cerated in an asylum should remain me. I destroy, crush or maim. I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy-I am CARELEŠSNESS.

PEOPLE VOTE TO INCREASE SALARY OF CITY OFFICIALS.

At the election held in Gulfport Saturday to determine whether or not the salaries of the Gulfport City Commissioners should be raised from \$150 per minth to \$250 per month. a very small vote was cast. One he want sto be shown, like our own hundred and forty-nine votes were cast, the result, however, being decisively in favor of the increase. The inside of the Premier's black shirt | vote was 131 for the increase and 18 cers from writing for publication and the outside world may look for against. In all probability a much quality of production, proper grad- and profit anything containing infor- some big warm doings as soon as the larger vote would have been cast had it not been for a continuous down-The latest popular song from the pour of rain throughout the day.

The vote is large enough to make it decisive and on January 1, 1927, the salaries of the Gulfport City Commissioners will be \$250 each. In the meantime an election will be held and new commissioners elected.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Panama Canal tolls for January At the opening of a free electrical showed an increase of more than exposition sponsored by the Birmnig- one-third over the same month of

Mr. Aylesworth declared that elec- It is testimated that three-fifths of

> Australia will spend \$25,000 a year to advertise its products in Eng-

Three large American film com-

machines, vacuum cleaners and other panies will quit operating in Hunhome appliances can be operated for gary on account of too much govthree to five cents an hour, he said: ernment interference. An order for 150 airplane engines

wages of three cents an hour, hav- with the Packard Motor Company. Rev. Bob Jones, the noted evangelist. has insured his life for \$225,-Among the notable advances which 000, in favor of the college founded will be witnessed by the next gener- by him at College Point, Fla.

to humanity than the emancipation Greece will levy a tax of \$10 on fendants. A new type of electric fan carries of farm women from lives of drudg- all foreigners visiting that country, This the 12th day of February, A. D. s own battery for driving the mo- ery, through the application of electric fan carries of farm women from lives of drudg- all foreigners visiting that country, 1926. (Seal.)

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This the 18th day of February, A. D.

are a defendant.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.
To P. L. Minder and

To P. L. Minder and ____ Cain, com-posing co-partnership of Minder & Cain. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2865 in said Court of W. G. Thigpen, being a suit to attach and subject to complainants' de-mand all the persanal property and effects of every kind and description now in the possession of or under the control of Pedro Whitney, belonging to the said firm of Minder & Cain, wherein they are de-

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BUILDING THE MISS. GULF COAST

(Preston Williams, Jr., in Times- | efit under the terms of the increased Picayune.)

Jackson, Miss., March 22.—The tax for the purpose of Mississippi Gulf Coast will probably sea wall and highways. share more in the benefits of the constructive legislation passed at the building a bridge across Back Bay to 1926 session than any other section Jackson county. of the State because of the fact that national attention is centered on this section. There were a large number of laws passed at the session that apply only to the Coast section, some in the nature of general bills and some in the nature of local and pri-

vate measures. In practically every instance where a member of the Coast delegation offered a bill affecting the Coast, that bill became a law; for the lawmakers knew that as the Coast develops the wave will extend over the Jackson county after legislation per-

active in the Senate.

The effects of Florida's constitutional amendment prohibiting income to sponsor the laws seeking a repeal of the inheritance tax law, at least.

The action of the Legislature early in the session in reducing the State tax levy forestalled the possibilities of the law being repealed. All members of the Coast idelegation agreed that if this law had been repealed thou ands of permanent residents for the tide with counties would have been gained during the next few

Foreign Securities Exempt. Enacement of laws exempting stoc. in foreign corporations, owned counties to levy a special tax for adby reservent. I this State, from taxa- vertising was one of the big achievetion, was one of the biggest aids giv- ments of the session for the Coast. It en in the development of the Coast. will enable the national advertising Inere are many residents of the campaign started several months ago income as in other States, particu- tising up until this time will be larly in Louisiana and Alabama.

The oyster industry will be given an added impetus by the enactment of laws providing for a mile protection against dredging in front of Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, and the creation of a new reef from Bay St. Louis to Waveland, outside the dredging districts. Over 100,000 barrels of oyster shells will be plantren w old reefs.

the season on these fish.

visors-to regulate the type of build- tion to a headings to be erected. This will insure the property owners who erect handsome homes, that an unsightly structure with not be erected on adjoining

strips of ground. Local legislation provides for a great portion of the laws directly arfeeting the Coast section and in outlining these measures the laws are was awarded \$13,500 damages

considered by counties. particularly that portion of the beach two inches. between Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The bill was fostered by Mr. land. The bill was fostered by Mr. Hall's Catarrh. Gen n. Paving programs under way in Bay St. Louis will be carried to in Bay St. Louis will be carried to completion under the law authoriz- meant the law authoriz- meant, both something in one store you wish very push values up, as was the case in traffic congestion, all circuses are ing the city of Bay St. Louis to issue \$150,000 in bonds. This exemption from taxation for a period of years of toll bridges over one and one-half forty years. Sold by all druggists. being built from the beach mad in Bay St. Louis across the Bay of St. Louis to the Pine Hills Hotel and adjacent 'erritory.

Harrison County Secured Many Laws. Harrison county drew a bag full of laws, one of the most notable being the bill allowing Gulfport and Biloxi to purchase a portion of Ship Island and convert the same into an amusement park. It is rumored that the Illinois Central is planning to extend to Ship Island some time in the future and that a portion of the island will be acquired by the railroad for terminals. In the event that this is done the city of Gulfport will likely become one of the largest ports along the entire Gulf Coast. Laws authorizing the extension of the sea wall in this county and to allow the awarding of contracts for extensions without the formality of advertising for Jids means that the road protection work of the county

will be rapidly pasned. Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian are allowed to pension school teachers, police and firemen under a

special act. An appropriation of \$5,000 for the restoration of Beauvoir House at the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home will mean that this historic shrine will be preserved in its original splendor. The appropriation for the support of the institution was increased \$12,-

Improvement of the Naval Reserve Fark is also provided for. Coast Counties to Gain From Gas Tax Increase. All of the Coast counties will ben-



gasoline tax, the counties having a special tax not to exceed the State tax for the purpose of building the Harrison county will also assist in

Jackson county will build three Locates Guard Camp on Coast.

The new camp for the National Guard of Mississippi was located in

of Harrison, Smith of Jackson, and the camp is placed in operation that of the Gulf and Bay Land Company, O'Neal of Harrison and Jackson the National Guard units of Alabama worked zealously in the House for and Louisiana will also select the their particular section, never askin; camp for the annual encampment.
more than was really needed for a Roads to and through the camp are more than was really needed for a to be constructed by Jackson county Where the Mocking Bird Serenades. the section. Senators Carl Marshall, and the fdeeral government is to the section. Senators Carl Marshan, spend \$90,000 in making improve- He said:

A new paper bag factory is 'o be established in Jackson county, a law ing growth of the population of that of the factors that aided in location the marvel of the business world of the iCoast delegation of the factors that aided in location the marvel of the business world during the past three years. If this is of the plant.

In addition to fostering and assisting in legislation of interest to the Coast, Mr. Smith was chairman of the roads, ferries and bridges committee and it is said that when a road leading north and south was proposed anywhere in the State, it received prompt consideration by the committee provided the southern terminus of the road was on the Gulf Coast. A road was added in Jackson county so as to connect up with lateral roads in the central

part of the State. greatly enlarged.

MENTAL FUNCTION?

The National Editorial Association tined to be empty talk. fish is also provided in laws limiting is at the present time leading in the "The people of the North are thorcampaign to get the government out oughly sold upon water front, sunof the commercial printing business. shine, balmy breezes, blue sky, and Reforestation Laws to Benefit Coast. If it can print and sell envelopes, why are both able and willing to pay Reforestation laws enacted at the not print and sell the letterhead pa- handsome prices to own a fair prosession will be of great benefit to per to go with the envelopes; or sell portion of what the Mississippi Gulf the Coast counties in that the deletter paper unprinted if the cus- Coast and Florida will let them, and nuded lands back from the Coast can tomer so desires? If the quantity all the calamity howling in the world and will be reforested. This will buying power of the government is will not change this viewpoint, nor

Moss Point and other industries of extend it to all commodities? the kind that will probably be estab- The principle involved in this fight and chase the mercury to the bottom lisned in the section within the next is whether or not it is a legitimate of the thermometer, when they could function of government, local, State be scoring on the golf course, while Probably one of the most import- of national, to go into competition the mocking bird serenades from some ant acts affecting the preservation of with private citizens who must fur- moss festooned magnolia tree." the beauty of the Coast line is the nish the taxes and the brains to extension of the municipal zoning maintain government itself. The Naact to all counties bordering on the tional Editorial Association is doing tide water, enabling board of super- a public service in bringing this ques-

local and internal, and has been success much? You seek for it in another Florida, perhaps ultimately to the said to have agreed to eliminate ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over store. So the folks who wanted sun- peak beyond which they can not street parades in future. mile in length will result in a bridge F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

generally.

fatalities, or one-fourth.

tance of about 60 miles.

VELOPERS.

Well Known Authorities Speak of Coast:

observations we gain much.

velops the wave will extend over the matches after legislation per-whole State.

Messrs. Genin of Hancock, Evans enacted. It is expected that when of the Gulf and Bar Land Company. L. Schmidt, representing a Chicago land syndicate, owners of Gulf Bay

quote Mr. Fitzpatrick first.

"I have naturally heard recent reports about the abatement in Florida of the speed mania which has been thing for the whole country in general and Florida in particular. When the 'Get-Rich Quick Wallingfords' and the eratic gamblers who infested the land of Ponce de Leon fold their tents like the Arabs and steal away the atmosphere will be purer and investment certainly more stable and confident. Everyone who has general progress and sound development at heart could not but look with alarm

and disapproval upon the hectic scenes of frantic speculation which Laws permitting municipalities and and probably lean-purse buyers would here. The College team will have its by a superhuman effort, was able to eventually hold the bag of disappointment and loss. We who have invested and who are developing upon Little is known of the Whitney Cenlittle is known of the Whitney Cenlate Contege to an and probably lead of the Contege to an and place supernuman enort, was able to place second. But "Handsome Saucier, the boy with the varnished hair and ball-bearing jaws, took first There are many residents of the campaign started several months ago selves that nothing of the kind has baseball, and the bank teams have utes. transpired in our midst.

"Because it has taken Florida sev- appearance here. eral years to reach this point, and for Forster Commagere has worked the the reason that during all that time team and shifted men here and there have received a marvelous stimulus, teams of recent years. The infield Boy! watch 'em jazz it now. The small newspaper publisher with it would be impossible for conditions is still there from last year's mahis job printing office has been to return to the status puo ante, and chine. The outfield looks more forharder his by government ownership no great recession in prices can be midable in every way, and with two ed annually on the new reefs and to and competition in the printing in- expected for some time to come. Of first string catchers there is nothing dustry than have the operators of course, I do not mean that a slowing to worry about but the pitching staff. Privilege taxes on oyster dealers any other line of business. The lit- up all along the line will not take And why bother in that direction? he has lost during the past few have been repealed, and laws passed the printer is in direct competition place, and a gradual revision, there Year after year Coach Commagere months. enabling the Oyster Commission to with the great tax-free government will be no cataclysm and the downspend larger sums of money than printing office, with its tremendous wards of prices to a level where valheretofore allowed in carrying on the buying power, backed by the credit nes will be liquid and sound, but preof the United States treasury itself. dictions of a general panic are des-

also assure a source of supply for to be used for the benefit of the purmake them stay at home shoveling the paper mill now established at chaser of one commedity, why not snow and watching old Boreas swoop down from the Saskatchewan valley

We Have the Same Sunshine.

Allen Johness, head of the Gulf and Bay Land Company of the Coast, "What has brought the buyers into Florida? Sunshine, climate, water, A method of knitting "run-proof" beauty, accessibility. We have the stockings, devised by A. Serra, of same warm sunshine; our climate feeling so blue after the cups were Lyons, France, is said to give prompives us a twelve-month season in presented. ise of revolutionizing that industry. stead of four or six; we have the same water; our country has more holidays. natural beauties; it is closer to the Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Brooklyn, sections whose people have been rushing to Florida principally because it been scared off Florida as (a result against the city on account of slip- was closer to them than was Cali- of our competition. And when they Hancock county will build a sea ping on an icy sidewalk and receiving fornia, and at first was cheaper. And come into our own country, they wall to protect its entire beach, and an injury which shortened her leg today we have that edge in price. find that the prices are only a per-Florida real estate has been pyra- centage of the Florida prices. Flormided to unbelieveable heights; the ida can't meet our competition. The

> of the figures for months. shine, recreation and all the rest will continue to want it after they have

American railroads are striving to reduce the number of accidents, both among their employes and the public

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad employs approxi-

mately 52,000 people; about 45,000 of these are employed

in hazardous occupations, and it is a matter of pride on

the part of this Railroad to state that the number of in-

juries and fatalities per year is constantly being reduced.

In the year 1923 there were 4,303 injuries among L. & N.

In 1925 the L. & N. handled over 10,400,000 passengers

an average distance of about 70 miles, without a single fatality, and with only 9 persons injured, in train accidents.

In fact, as convincing evidence of the L. & N.'s remarkable safety record, there has not been a passenger killed in a

train accident in the past six years, notwithstanding it has handled over 80,000,000 passengers an average dis-

Safety devices of every sort are employed in this Com-

The American railroads are preaching and practicing

pany's shops and on every mile of track.

"Safety First." Let everybody help.

employes, with 60 fatalities. During the year 1925 there was a reduction to 2,852 injuries, or one-third, and to 44

EXPRESSIONS FROM COAST DE ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS.

Easter Holidays.

The Easter recess will begin Wed-Florida and California-Conditions nesday morning, March 31st. Stu-There Then and Now Comparadents going to New Orleans will tive Conditions of Mississippi Gulf leave Bay St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. Those going east will leave at 5:58

rupils will return on the 3:30 p. Comparisons are odious in the m. train from New Orleans on Tuesbridges under the provisions of the sense in which the expression was day, April 6th. Classes will resume measure fostered by Mr. Smith. One originally made, but it is by com- immediately. Pupils who are late of these bridges is over Biloxi Bay, parison and observation we frequent will be held to strict account. connecting Ocean Springs and Biloxi, ly gain the benefit to be had by com- Parents should take this opporanother will be over the Pascagoula parison. Developers of our own Mistunity to provide their sons with the river at Pascagoula, and the third sissippi sea coast compare it with necessary clothing to last till vacawill be over the Escatawpa river at Florida, and, incidentally, with contion. The authorities look with great ditions in California, and from their disfavor of the custom of some pa-

rents calling their sons home on the The New Orleans Item-Tribune re- slightest excuse. No pupil will be cently quoted Harry Fitzpatrick, so allowed to leave College during the well known to our local reacers not remainder of the term unless he has

> Cup Is Given to Bay High. Last Tuesday night a large crowd assembled in the College gymn to witness the presentation of the Hanpresented by Emile Gex, who con-least

on their wonderful achievements. Several medals were awarded to students taking first place in the track and held meet, and also to those being first in their class. the exercises, and was enjoyed by all event was held, resulting in the present.

Tomorrow will open the Stanislaus baseball season. The Bay fans have been anxiously awaiting the call Thompson ,the boy with the rubber meant only that thousands of unwary "Play Ball!" and now the time is jaw, came third, "Hooks" Lobrano, the Gulf Coast of Missicsippi and tral team, but every year the Bank- place by chewing for 59' 15 34", shataround Mobile Bay congratulate our- ers' League plays a high grade of tering the world's record of 57 minshown splendid games on their every

> has developed pitching material from apparently nothing, and the canniness is still there, so we may see opposing batters slumping back wearily to the bench after looking over our pitchers' offerings. And the sched-

such close friends these days. Toups is so heartbroken and blue. Duke is worrying about his little "Ring." friend over there.

Guidry said he found something the train lost.

Abe was kayoed. Sam Haik went out for track. Saucier is throwing the javelin

(watch your step, "Zeek"). Red Ware walked from the gym We have such lovely weather on

papers and magazines have been full investors, developers and speculators are coming already; they will come

Will Turn to Other Fields.

C. L. Schmidt, of C. L. Schmidt & Co., representing the Chicago syndicate owning the Gulf and Bay Com- Hodges, if living, and, if dead, their unpany, costing about \$2,000,000, says: known heirs at law or devisees, and all "In making our investments, we felt that the Florida situation was taxes on the 2nd day of March, 1880, toreaching an acute stage, and decided wit: to undertake the development in the The SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 4. Township 9 South, Range 14 West, in confident belief that if Florida con- Hancock County, Mississippi, and to all tinued firm for an indefinite time, persons having or claiming any legal or the competition would not hurt our prospects, because of the big advantage in price which we have, and that round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in price which we have a sum of the round age in the round ag if Florida slowed down this section the Chancery Court of the County of Hanof the country would benefit enormously, because the tremendous buying
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2872, in said court, of S. F. O'Neal and volume now pouring into Florida C. M. Shipp, being a suit to quiet and con-

when they find they have worked out the territory, will turn to other fields. 'That means our country." In this connection, it may be mentioned that a dozen automobiles of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was Florida real estate speculators and Section 1. That, in addition to the powdevelopers reached the Coast on one ers conferred on said city, the said city, day of last week. Real estate offices through its Board of Mayor and Alderon the Coast and in New Orleans are men, are authorized and empowered to construct and maintain parks and playdaily receiving applications from grounds, skating rink or rinks, and other former salesmen, who joined the

Florida rush, to be reinstated. These are the forerunners of the move-Inviting Financial Crash. Joseph Blum and J. L. Onorato. quired. who are behind the Pine Hills development on the Bay of St. Louis, behind Pass Christian, take a similar Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. view. "You can see how values were inflated in Florida by the following instance," they said. "Flagler street is the Canal street of Miami—the The State of Mississippi. principal business thoroughfare. And You are summoned to appear before the Miami's permanent population is just Chancery Court of the County of Hanabout one-third the size of New Orleans. Yet Flagler street real estate has sold for \$42,000 a foot, while that of our own Canal street has only reached \$19,000. Residential sites on the water front and in the inon the water front and in the interior, and lands rvitable for agricul-tural purposes, have seen their values

CHANCERY SUMMONS. swollen in similar degree. All this The State of Mississippi means the end; and even if this does To Maurice E. William To Maurice E. Williams. means the end; and even if this does not mean a financial crash, it means that thousands of investors will seek other opportunities, and our country of the Country of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2874, in said Court, of Corinne Williams, wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of March, A. D. 1926. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Some boys have to think of the

Easter holidays. Diaz is called D. I. A. W.

Bro.—You are dreaming, I can tell by your eyes. Your ey's are the mirror of your soul. Dutch—Shakespeare.

Bro.-If the North and South would come to Civil War, what side would you join? G. Y.—None, Brother; I'd go between them.

"Zeek" throws javelin. Abe-say, Zeek, if you make better time you may get second place.

. . . The Coast Gang.

We have seen many boys at college chumming together, but there has never been a gang to beat the "Coast Gang." All of its members are interested in each other's love affairs, letter writing, etc. Their cock County Teachers' Association greatest talks are upon the heroic acts which they have performed, such ond consecutive year. The cup was given for scoring the highest numgiven for scoring the highest number of points in the track and field meet, held last week. The cup was presented by Emile Gey, who con-"Bonny" Bel, their noble gratulated the students of Bay High

New Record at Stanislaus.

Refreshments were served after records. But Tuesday morning an breaking of a world's marathon reclas follows:

> Many competitors entered the marathon chewing gum contest, but it is needless to mention any except those who made a good showing. "Bobo"

The Stanislaus Collegians wish to and many other lines of development will have the edge even on the great improved the band considerably. Oh the contract and give bond as required.

> "Shorty" Brignac expressed his great delight over the coming of the Easter holidays so that he may make up for the many hours of sleep which

Familiar Names Heard Among the tral School, totalling 67,000.00. Boys.

"Willie Hooks," "Abe," "Yavappi," "Pig-"Peppy," "Julius," "Ike," foots," "Evolution," "Pawcan," "Lit-Loyola, Spring Hill and the other tle Cal," "Buck," "Sour Kraut," big ones who have learned to respect "Cheese," "Buzzard," "Shorty," "Sither provess of the Rock-a-Chaws. lent," "Dopey," "Sleepy," "The Complete schedule will be announced in next Sunday's Echo.

Loyola, Spring Hill and the other the Cai, Buck, Soul Klaut, 181, 1930, and six thousand dollar denominations and interest payable semi-annually on the first day of February and the first day of August of each year. Min," "Slickhaired Harry," "Humpty except, however, the first coupon or in-We Wonder Why—

"Red" Ware and Henderson are ""Winke," "Bull," "Bob," "Oedipus," "Frenchy," "Cajan," "Anns," "Empha." "Queen." "Chuck, "Bar-Brignac has become so charitable; ney," "Skunk," "Kitten," "43," "The any one of the said interest rate. is it because she threw him down? Poet," "Bumsey," "Apt," "Hick,"

Anonymous.

Raked the meadows sweet with hay. But in his mind was the disgust Of the little toy dog covered with He thought of the poetry he had

read And slowly and softly then he said, I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

Along come pretty Annabel Lee, The girl from the kingdom by the

He soon will be the last limb on the But sturdy and staunch he is right

Owing to growing difficulties of

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The State of Mississippi.
To Robert Montgomery and Charles

would be turned into our country.

"It is as obvious as A, B, C that the real estate developers of Florida,"

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> AMENDMENT TO CHARTER. Proposed amendment to the Charter of places or things of rest or amusement, providing the said places or things are constructed and maintained on land of the Sec. 2. That this amendment take effect

> Approved in open Board, this the 6th Approved in G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

and be in force from and after its approval and record thereof as by law re-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Har-In the past years Stanislaus has rison Counties, Mississippi, at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, had a hand in the shattering of many until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, and at that time publicly opened for Federal Aid Project No. 85-A, the same being a part of State Trunk Road The improvement is 2.03 miles and the principal items of work are approximately

> 3,070,200.0 Ft. B. M. Creosoted lumber, 43,600.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 50' length and under, 90,000.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 51' to 64' lengths inclusive, 41.720.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 65' length an dover,

4.798.0 Lin. Ft. Untreated timber foundation piling, 670.30 Cu. Yds. Concrete, 1:2:3 mixture, 29,607.0 Lin. Ft. Pile encasement, 30,150.0 Lbs. Reinforcing steel, 68.0 Lin. Ft. Concrete railing, 24,188.0 Sq. Yds. Bituminous pavement

12,500.0 Cu. Yds. Excavation, 650.0 Cu. Yds. Gravel surfacing, 859.0 Lin. Ft. Concrete guard rail, Steel swing span, Operating machinery Electrical equipment, Machinery house.

Contract time will be 300 working days. at Jackson, and in the office of the Chancery ('lerk, in the Court House, Bay St. Louis Miss., nad Gulfport, Miss. untold millions have flowed into her to bring the maximum batting announce that they have reorganized Jackson, Miss. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Proposal bond, cash or certified check for \$10,000.00, made payable to Boards o IS JOB PRINTING A GOVERN- coffers, and becaus of the additional strength and the best fielding. The and have taken in new members. The Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties, must accompany each bid as evidence fact that rocks, building, agriculture prospects are that the 1926 team new members are doing well and have of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract, the bidder will execute

> NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL IM-PROVEMENT SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, . MISSISSIPPI.

> Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will sell to the highest and best bidder, its municipal improvement serial bonds for the building of the Cen-The said bonds are to mature as ful-Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) each year for three years beginning February

> 1st, 1930, and six thousand dollars on Feb terest is to be due and payable on the 1st day of February, 1927. The bidder is requested to bid on the said bonds separately on the following interest rates: 514 per cent, 514 per cent, 514 per cent and 6 per cent, per annum, or

the bidder may bid for said bonds bearing .The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All I ds must be sealed and filed with the undersigned, Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on or before April 3rd, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M. Bonds Abou Ben Adhem, on a summer's are to be validated at the city's expense.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6, 1926.



Buick's "Triple Seal" (air cleaner, oil filter, gasoline filter) keeps dirt and grit out of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine. It reduces engine wear, looseness and vibration to the absolute minimum.

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NOTICE OF REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

In conformity with the Charter and Or election is hereby ordered held in the City Hall, on the first Monday in April, being the 5th day thereof, in the year 1926, for the following municipal officers, viz., one Mayor and 4 Aldermen, one for each ward; Tax Collector and Assessor, 1 Marshal, Secretary, 1 Street Commissioner. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6th, 1926.

Attest: SLYVAN J. LADNER, Secty. NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY DEPOS-

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay Louis will receive at its regular meet ing on Saturday, the 3rd day of April, A.(1) 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m., bids for the deposit of all municipal monies for two years, to the best advantage of the city Bids to be based on daily balances and upon terms of deposit as provided by law. The Board, reserves the right to reject any

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S. J. LADNER, Secty

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6th, 1926

The State of Mississippi. To Brezenzer Klinehemple, if living, and f dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, and to all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section Township 9 South, Range 14 West. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 25.1, in said Court, of S. F. O'Neal and C. M. Shipp, being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants' title to said land, wherein you are defendants. This the 13th day of March, A. D. 1926. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Circk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock a. M., on for building of keeper's house at Bayou Lucioix Bridge, as per plans and specifirations on file in the Clerk's office. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$150.00. the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of March, A. D. 1926.

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippl.

To Jack Connolly. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2869, in said Court, of M. A. Magee, wherein you are, a defendant. This 3rd day of March, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To James Bryant.

(Seal

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2873, in said Court, of Dassie Bryant, wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of March, A. D. 1926.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION FOR HAN-COCK COUNTY.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3, 1926, there will be held sat the courthouse, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., at 10 o'clock A. M., an examination for white applicants, who wish to secure a license to teach in Hancock County. Also, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8, 9 and 10, 1926, an examination for colored applicants will be held at the above named place and will start at 10 A. M., as above stated. All applicants will be on hand at 10

o'clock A. M. with paper, pencil and pen. Respectfully, T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Edge., Hancock County.

LOCAL ATHLETICS

S. S. C. JUNIOR ATHLETES.

Hotly Contested Basketball League Games Come to Close—Summary and Personal Standings.

The athletic department at St. Stanislaus is not confined to the older element entirely, as so many lonsily with total of 120 points may think. The little fellows have scored. They get both cups onered leagues among themselves and their by Logtown for teams scoring most games are as hotly contested as any points. Medals were also given this of the grown-ups, with the keenest year for all first places. This is the rivalry imaginable.

the following may attest:

Fish League. Flounders ____ 22° ('rabs _____ Croakers ______ 2: *Played off tie for third.

Insect League. Played. Red Bugs -----Ants ________20
Cockroaches ______20
*Played off tie for second. Fish League.

Stephenson ____ Colatta Feinlson _____ Williams ----O'Reilly _____ Sport 36 Whittman ____ 18 Glover 20 Crespo, C. 4 V ('arver ____ ()'Leary ----Alvarez Ed. Blaize ----Telhlard _____ 15 Brown

Partridge ____ 1 T. Walsh ____ 11 R. OLeary

Insect, League.

J. Blaize ----Aylesworth ____ Sanchez T. O'Leary ----Monti Pearson -----A. Walle Barresi ____ Hayden R. Younger O. Kergosien ___ Barreśi ____ 11

Kergosien ---Junior Series. Made.

O'Leary, g. ____ 4 Schiro, g. ____ 4 Guenoit, g. ____ -L. Sides, f. ____ -Panthers. Plauche, 1. Colatta, f; ____ 1

Midget Series.

A. Walle, f. ____ Andries, ci _____ Gabrie, g. Gerchow, g. R. Younger, f. 2 Crespo, g. Benedetto, Pirates. H. Carver. f Verlander, M. A. Barresilg. ___ 1 Sanchez. J. Blaize, B. Younger, f.___

The Southern Gas Association held Bay St. Louis; Straughan, Bay St. its annual meeting at New Orleans, Louis; Marquez, Logtown, Time, La., March 15 to 17. Gas executives 35'5". of national importance were in at- 100 Yard Dash, Class D: Casatendance and the program included nova, Logtown; Mauffray, Kiln; Gardiscussions of every branch of work riga, Kiln. Time, 13.4.
of the gas industry, central station Pole Vault, Class A: Mitchell, problems, sales and appliance mat- Kiln: Baker, Bay St. Louis; Shaw, ters, home service, public relations Sellers, tie. Distance, 7' 11" and advertising.

Poultrymen of New Jersey produce \$15,000,000 worth of eggs a 51/2"

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BAY HIGH WINS COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET.

Boys Score 691/2 Points and Girls Get 55 1/2 -Kiln Is Second and Logtown Third.

Bay Hi School wins county champarst time medals have been given for During the basketball season sev- the track and held events. They were eral leagues were formed among the also given by the people of Logtown, smaller boys, facetiously named, as through the efforts of Mr. Harold B. weston, chairman of the held day program. The entries at this year's Lost. meet were the largest yet resorded 5 in a county meet. There were over two hundred students from eight 10 schools competing. There could be 12 no record kept of past meets. Recoras of this meet will be filed with the county superintendent, so that in the luture there will be insiks for the school to shoot for. The committee is very thankful to the following men, who so willingly gave their nme and assistance to make the meet a success. These acting as officials: Mr. Forster Commagere, S. S. C.;
Grady Perkins, Mississippi A. & M.;
Milton Philips, S. S. C.; Norton Haas,
S. S. C.; E. C. Weston, Stetson University; C. L. Weston, Mississippi A.

we M., and Harry Hall, C. H. A.

The schools would also like to ex-

press thanks and appreciations to St. Stanislaus College for the interest they have shown in trying to help develop athletics throughout the county. Those who were outstanding in the meet were Misses Virginia Chapman and Alberta Monti, of Bay Hi, for 13 the girls. Sam Whitfield, Logtown; 18 John McDonald, Bay Hi; Retis Garragia, Kiln, and Herman Casanova, Logtown, all won the events they

were entered in. The results of events follows: Teams scoring: Girls. Boys. Total. of 8 to 7. Bay Hi _____ 55½ 69½ 125

Pearlington _____ 0
Edwardsville*

To Yard Dash, Class A: Adams, Bay St. Louis; Koch, Logtown; Hart, Kiln. Time, 11.2.

50 Yard Dash, Class C: Total D

50 Yard Dash, Class C: Tait, Bay St. Louis; Ansicy, Ansley; Usher, All Stars -- 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 of Lieutenant Commander Cochran, Class A, Shot Put: Koch, Log- Rinkydinks -- 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 x but Comptroller General McCarl dis-19 town; Chapman, Bay St. Louis. Dis-14 tance, 27' 1". Cuevas, Sellers, and

Field Foul Games Games Goals Goals Games Made. Made. Called Played. Tait, Bay St. Leuis; Ansley, Bay St. Umpire: Gumps. 23 Louis. Time, 6 sec.

Sack Race, Class B: Lott, Kiln;
Dandridge, Kiln; Telhiard, Bay St.
Louis. Time, 5.7.
High Jump, Class A: Chapman. High Jump, Class A: Chapman, Bay St. Louis; Erwin, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 4'1". Virginia Baxter, Logtown, and Dandridge, Kiln, tie. Discus, Class A: Adams, Bay St. Louis; Sick, Bay St. Louis; Koch, 9 Logtown. Distance, 74' 8".

High Jump, Class B: Monti, Bay St. Louis; Thigpen, Kiln; O'Dom, Logtewn. Distance, 3' 11 1/2". Basketball Throw, Class B: O'Dom, Logtown; Campbell, Kiln; Dye, Dedeaux. Distance, 50' 10''.

Basketball Throw, Class C: Ladner, Dedaaux; Gariga, Kiln; Nixi,

Bay St. Louis. Distance, 35' 10".

High Jump, Class C: Harold, Kiln; Arnold, Logtown; Stewart, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 2' 4".

Relay Race, 100 Yards, Class C: Snow plows were operated in Lon-Kiln, Bay St. Louis, Logtown. Dis-

Relay Race, 200 Yards, Class A: Bay St. Louis, Logtown, Kiln. Distance, 28 3-5''

Standing Broad Jump, Class A: Dandridge, Kiln; Adams, Bay St. Louis; Koch, Logtown. Distance, 6' 9 1-4". Running Broad Jump, Class A: Chapman, Bay St. Louis; Koch, Logtown; Irwin, Bay. Distance, 12' 9". Relay Race, 100 Yards, Class Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Dedeaux. Time,

Running Broad Jump, Class C: Nix, Bay St. Louis; Harrell, Kiln; Casanova, Logtown. (Bay and Kiln tie.) Distance, 10' 9".

Running Broad Jump, Class B: Monti, Bay St. Louis; Thigpen, Kiln; Kimball, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 12'

EVents For Boys. 11 Yard Dash, Class A: Whitfield, there were more than 25,000,000 Logtown; Summers, Logtown; Dubin-F. G. P.F. Gms. Logtown; Summers, Logade. C'l'd. P'l'd. son, Kiln. Time 11.3.

50 Yard Dosh, Class D: Casanova, Logtown; Beningo, Bay St. Louis; Carbonette, Westonia. Time, 7.4. 100 Yard Dash, Class B: Ladner, Bay St. Louis; Davis, Logtown; Marquez, Logtown. Time, 12.1.
Shot Put, 12 lbs., Class A: Whitfield, Logtown; Tremalet, Bay St. Louis; Nicaise, Kiln. Distance, 31' 1".
50 Yard Dash, Class C: Mauffray, 5 Kiln; Griffith, Bay St. Louis; Gar-5 cla, Lakeshore. Time, 6.4. Shot Put, 8 lbs., Class C: Wictom, Kiln; Marquez, Logtown; Griffith, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 29' 31/2". Shot Put, 8 lbs., Class B: Manieri,

Javelin, Class A: McDonald, Bay St. Louis, Tremalet, Bay St. Louis; Mitchell, Logtown. Distance. 129 220 Yard Dash, Class A: Whit-

High Jump, Class B: Garriga. Kiln; Shaw, Sellers; Marquez, Logtown. Distance, 4' 10" · 100 Yard Dash, Class C: Mauffray,

Baker, Kiln; Baxter, Logtown. Distance, 4' 2".

High Jump, Class D: Garriga, Kiln; back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Taconi

GASTON G. GARDEBLED

440 Yard, Class C: Rester, Kiln; ates, Legtown; Raymond, Bay St Louis. Time, 1.16. Pole Vault, Class B: Snaw, Seliers; Mauffray, Kiin; Garriga, Kiln. Distance, 7' 8".

880 Yard, Class A: Cowan, Bay St. Louis; Mitchell, Kiln; Sylvester, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 2' 33'. High Jump, Class A: Dubinson, Kiln; Strahan, Logtown; Bontemps, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 4' 11". Running Broad Jump, Class B weinberg, Bay St. Louis; Davis, Logtown; Ladner, Bay St. Louis. Dis-

tance, 16' 3''. Mile kun, Class B: Taconi, Bay St. Louis; Lott, Kiin; Seal, Kiln. lime, 7' 8.1". 440, Class B: Davis, Logtown

Ladner, Bay St. Louis; Lee, Kiln. Time, 1' 15.2". Running Broad Jump, Class D Garriga, Kiln; O'Farrell, Lakeshore; Baxter, Logtown. Distance, 13':1" 440. Class A: Cowan, Bay St. Louis; Tremalet, Bay St. Louis; Rester, Kiln. Time, 1' 7.4".

200 Yard Relay, Class D: Logtown, Bay St. Louis, Kiln. Time, 30 sec- their undertaking, and the announce

Mile Run, Class A: Tremalet, Bay St. Louis; Crowe, Kiln; Lee, Kiln.

Time, 6' 5.7"... Broad Jump, Class C: Garcia, The site of the proposed structure Lakeshore; Almany, Bay St. Louis; has a frontage of _50 feet on East Garriga, Kiln. Distance, 15'. 440 Relay, Class B: Bay St. Louis, Logtown, Kiln. Time, 1' 05".

Juveniles Put Over Good Game to a

Kiln, Logtown. Time, 57.8.

stride and are going some; they put the All Stars down for the count in

Close Finish.

63 and came near bringing home the quires. 11 ham fat in the last spasm, when they 7 | scored five runs. With their backs 1 to the wall in that rally, the Kinkys 0 played the hardest game of their lives to stem the rising tide, which they nipped just in time; to do so required the combined efforts of their

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 blood for transfusion to save the life

INTERESTING NOTES

Salmon, pike and goldfish are said to be the only kind of fish that

Innumerable grasshoppers are frozen in Grasshopper Glacier, near Yellowstone Park.

Foreigners are not premitted to practice as doctors, dentists or druggists in Turkey, according to a new

It is reported that Prince William

Snow plows were operated in London this winter for the first time in

About three million persons are sick on any given date in the United States, nearly one-half of which illness is declared to be preventable.

The mortality rate among babies in France is very high, which in part accounts for the declining popula-

Prominent negroes are compiling "Who's Who," which will contain sketches of about 20,000 of the country's leading colored people.

Turkey is adopting the use of trademarks, which must be placed on all goods manufactured in that coun-

On January 1 it is estimated that

motor vehicles in use in the world One American farm home in forty is now equipped with a radio receiv-

ing set.

In a recent test, liquid nelium was reduced to a temperature of 458 degrees below zero, yet it aid not freeze solid.

Nerves All Unstrung?

Bay St. Louis Folks Should Find the

Cause and Correct It. Are you all worn out, Feel tired. nervous, half-sick? Do you have a constant backache; sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Bay St. Louis folks recommend

Doan's for just such troubles. Mrs. Chas. P. Taconi, 212 Carroll avenue, Bay St. Louis, says: "I had a dull ache in my back continually, and if I stooped sharp pains caught me and I could hardly straighten. field, Logtown; Summers, Logtown; me and I could have mornings My back was sore and stiff mornings and headaches and dizzy spells both ered me. I was nervous, too. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the

backache." Mrs. Taconi is only one of many Kiln; Garcia, Lakeshore; Griffin, Bay fully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your High Jump, Class C: Garriga, had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, Discus, Class A: McDonald, Bay N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-St. Louis; Ladner, Kiln; Lee, Kiln, Remember the Name."

NEW SEVEN-STORY HOTEL AN- PORPOISE WASHED ASHORE AT **************************** NOUNCED FOR GULF COAST.

Reinforced Concrete Building Will Face Toward Deer

posed combination hotel and apartment house to be constructed here fish was at first seen about a hunon East Beach Boulevard, between Holley and Kuhn streets, announced today by Louis Braun and Karl Dorris, of Biloxi, who will be owners of the structure. The sum to be spent in construction of the hotel was not announced, but it was stated the building win be seven stories high and wall be one of the largest and most modern buildings of its kind in

Messrs. Braun and Dorris recently returned from Holland, Mich., Chicago and St. Louis, where they obtained financial aid in carrying out ment of the successful financing of Hop, Skip, Jump: McDonald, Bay the project was received here with St. Louis; Ladner, Kiln; Dubinson, unusual interest. The building of the hotel by these two men, who are 440 Relay, Class C: Kiln, Bay St. among the best known young busi-Louis (no entry). Time, 1' 4.6". ness men in the city, is pointed out ness men in the city, is pointed out as an indication of faith in the future of Biloxi as a sumpler and winter resort.

Boulevard, with a depth of 450 feet. It is a part of the Dorris estate and has a 30-foot driveway running from 440 Relay, Class A. Bay St. Louis, the rear of the property to East Howard avenue, which will be made into a public thoroughfare after comple-RINKYDINKS DEFEAT ALL STARS tion of the hotel building. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, will contain fifty commercial rooms and fifty apartments or three units each. It is announced that ground will be broken within the next . The Rinkydinks have struck their sixty days and the hotel will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1927. The building will be fireproof and will contain all modern improvements nine innings last Sunday by a score and fixtures. Property adjoining the hotel site also is owned by backers of The Stars made a desperate finish the project and it is their intention to add to the hotel as occasion re-

The western end of Deer Island i immediately in front of the site of the proposed hotel, and the island protection will afford a safe cover for yacht and small craft anchorage. Messrs. Braun and Dorris state that they will offer a free right-of-way for the mainland end of the proposed causeway to Deer Island, which is ex-

town; Chapman, Bay St. Louis. Distance, 27' 1". Guevas, Sellers, and Hart, Kiln, tic.

50 Yard Dash, Class B: Monti, Bay St. Louis; St. Louis; Kimball, Bay St. Louis; All Stars

Batteries: Stars, Doug. Bourgeois there is no legal authority for Uncle and Manuel Maurigi. Rinkys, Gaspar Maurigi, Dave Telhiard, Herman tory for red tape. R. H. E. approved his bill for \$25 presented to



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PASS CHRISTIAN.

Pass Christian, March 23.-A giant porpoise was washed ashore just east of Espy avenue here vesterday morning. Old timers who saw the big Biroxi, Miss., March 23.—A pro- fish say that it is the largest that has ever been seen in this section. The dred feet from shore. At first it could not be determined just what kind of a fish it was, as half of it was under water. To satisfy the crowd that gathered, some negroes waded out to the fish and pulled it ashore. The size of the fish drew comments from the people who lined the sea wall. It is believed that the fish will weigh more than 500 pounds.

> The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Can't Smoke History

A fellow from Carolina wants to know where I get the idea that "Bull" Durham and George Washington come from the same state. He says, "Why don't you write and give the people the real History of 'Bull' Durham in its native State, South Carolina, that people would appreciate that more than these Bull Legends of yours."

Now thanks, Sir, for your goodnatured suggestion. If I knew History I wouldn't be able-to write "Bull" Durham Ads. I would be a College Professor, get everything right, and get nothing for it. Everything you suggested me telling the public about when and where "Bull" Durham originated, has been told for 66 years by typical Advertising writers. That's the only thing the Company asked of me was "please don't tell again where it came from, or how." You see you didn't read their Ads, but you did read mine and remembered it, because it was wrong.

Writing Ads that will be remembered is a queer game. This is an Ad, not a History. I selected Ads over History on account of the pay. (American Tobacco Company's pay is as good as its tobacco.) Where "Bull" Durham comes from or where it goes to is left for the starving Historian.

This Rogers

P.S. You notice I named in this article the WRONG Carolina. That's so North Carolina will get sore because I named South Carolina, and South Carolina will get sore because I didn't name North Carolina. A true South-

erner never forgets. P.P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.



The American Pobacco G

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

The State of Mississippi.

To Frank Stevens.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Fonday of April, A. D. 1926, t odefend the suit No. 2863, in said court, of Edwens Stevens, being a suit for diverse wherein the suit for diverse and the suit for being a suit for divorce, wherein you are a defendant. This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926.

(Seal.)

A. A.KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

To the Greditors of the Estate of Rev. P. J. Korstenbrock, Deceased. Letters testamentary on the Estate of Rev. P. J. Korstenbrock, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of December, 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to persons hav-ing claims against the Estate of said De-ceased, to have the same probated, regis-tered and alloyed by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so, within said period, will forever bar all claims.

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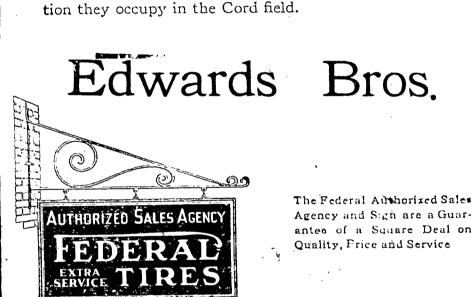
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NOTICE OF TRUSTER SALE. Whereas, L. C. and Azeline Carver executed a deed of trust dated November 2, 1922, recorded in Book 16, pp. 522, etc., of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said L. C. and Azeline Carver, to the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, the lands in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, described as Beginning at the east side of Third street where it intersects Ballingtine street on the south side thereof and on the southeast corner of the intersecting streets for point of beginning, from thence running in an easterly direction along the Miss south line of Ballentine street, a distance 4. of 107½ feet, more or less, to the land of hundred (\$2500.00) dollars.

Mrs. Luft, sold to her by Emile Perre; thenc ein a southerly direction parallel to Third street a distance of 20 feet, more ceed ufty years) is fifty (60) years. or less, to the land of Mr. Franklin, sold 7. The purpose for which it is created to said Franklin by Emile Perre; thence To operate for profit amusement parks. to said Franklin by Emile Perre; thence in a westerly direction parallel to Ballentine street, and along the line of the land of said Franklin 107½ feet, more or less, and other structures and devices; and to maintain a band stand, dance paying and other structures and devices; and to to the castern line of Third street; thence and other structures and devices; and to to the eastern line of Third street; thence along the eastern line of Third street 120 other States and regions by chartering exfeet, more or less, to place of beginning. other states and regions by chartering feet, more or less, to place of beginning. Being bounded as follows: North by Balfintine street, west by land of Luft, south that end to acquire, and possess property. by land of Franklin, and west by Third real, personal and mixed, by purchase street, all in the Fourth Ward of the City wase, or otherwise, for use in said enter of Bay St. Louis, said County and State. prise ; and to do and perform all manner

Bank, under the power given it in said potate object. signed, E. J. Gex, as substituted trustee exercised by this corporation are the instead of said Leo W. Seal, which sub- conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24. stitution is dated January 8, 1926, recorded in Book 20, pp. 382, etc., of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and said Bank having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, cost, taxes and insurance; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale and sell said land at public outcry to the highest

This the 27th day of February, A. D.

E. J. GEX. Substituted Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Stephens, which Deed of Trust is recorded (Seal. in Volume 20, pages 160-161, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in Hancock County, Mississippi, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926,

Dated March 6th, 1926.

within legal hours, at the front door of the Court House, in said County, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the lands Default having been made on said indebtedness, the undersigned has been requested by the beneficiaries to sell the aforesaid lands to pay the principal, interest, taxes and cost of sale. GEO. R. REA, Trustee.

NOTICE FOR TAX EXEMPTION. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of said County and State. R. L. Genin, C. B. Fischer and R. Engman does hereby make formal application, under the provisions of Chapter 55 of the Acts of the Mississippi Legislaure of 1926, for an exemption from Hancock County taxation for a period of five (5) years, to commence on February 1st after completion of their proposed highway bridge to be built over the Bay of St. of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

point on opposite shore of the Bay of St. Louis, in Hancock County, said point on on the second Monday of March. A. D. north shore of Bay of St. Louis not yet 1926, in the City of Bay St. Louis, then letermined. Witness the signatures of your appli-

cants, upon this the 11th day of March; C. B. FISCHER. R. C. ENUMAN.

CHARTÉR OF INCORPORATION OF COAST AMUSEMENT AND

EXCURSION ASSOCIATION. 1. The corporate title of said Company is Coast Amusement and Excursion Associate

The names of the incorporators are D. Lang, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Joseph Curry, Postoffice Bay St. Leuis, Missi Charles Vontoure, Postoffice Bay Chris Maurice, Postoffic Bay St. Louis

Walter Hubbard, Postoffice New Orleans, Felix Louque, Postoffice New Orleans, 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis 4. Amount of capital stock, twenty five

by other means of transportation; and to And whereas the said Leo W. Seal has of things reasonably necessary or the declined to act as Trustee and the said dental to the accomplishment of said con deed of trust, has substituted the under- 8. The right and powers that may to

Mississippi Code, 1900.

CHRIS MAURICE JUSEPH CURRY, CHAS. VONTOURE, L. D. LANG, WALTER HUBBARD, FELIX LOUQUE, Incorporators

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock said land at public outcry to the nighest bidder for cash before the front door of the undersigned authority, L. D. Lang the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours, Maurice, incorporators of the corporation. Anomaly appeared before the undersigned authority, L. D. Lang Joseph Curry, Charles Vontoure, Christian Con MONDAY. APRIL 5, 1926, This day personally appeared before me for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and cost.

The Doth day of February A. D. and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 20th day if January, 1926. Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public. State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans. (Seal.)

This day personally appeared before me. the undersigned authority, Walter Hubbard and Lelix Louque, incorporators of the corporation known as the Coast By virtue of the authority conferred Amusement and Excursion Association. upon me in a certain deed of trust execut- who acknowledged that they signed and ed by W. J. Rice, on May 19th, 1925, to executed the above and foregoing articles George R. Real Trustee, to secure an in- of incorporation as their act and deed debtedness in favor of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. on this the 27th day of January, 1926. FRED C. MARX, Not. Pub. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2805.

The State of Mississippi. To New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Rain way Company. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on a rule day of said Court, to we held at the office of the Clerk, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1928, to described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Lot 383 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, as per plat made by E. S. Drake.

Second Monday of March, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2805 in said court of George Daugherty, and to answer original and amended bill of complaint in said cause, wherein you are defendant. cause, wherein you are defendant:

This the 23rd day of January, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. (Seat.) By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2864. The State of Mississippi.

To John Hopkins, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; to John F. Miller, if alive, and, if Jead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and, all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot No. 5, in the rear of the First Ward

Louis, near the mouth of Jordan River, Mississippi. beginning from either Dupbar or Engman You are You are commanded to appear before avenues, or near said points, on the City of the Chancery Court of the County of Han-of Bay St. Louis side and extending to a cock, in said State, on a rule day of said court, to be held at the office of said Clerk.

and there to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint of Leonard K. Nicholson, being No. 2864, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

This the 25th day of January, A. D. 1926. (Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

THE GULF COAST AT CHICAGO. TWELVE-STORY HOTEL TO BE DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL. ERECTED. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. How Branigar Bros., Developers of Notice is hereby given that I will, on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1926, Gulf Hills, Are Carrying the Mes- New Orleans Real Estate Men Beoffer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outcry, to the highest hind Building and Operation of sage of the Coast to Chicago. bidder for cash, the following lands delinquent for the State and County, Special Million-Dollar Structure on St. Schools, Bond, Road, and Bridge Bond Fund, School, Bond Sinking, Dog Tax, Road Mailing List of 100,000 Names! and Poll, for taxes due thereon for the year 1925, or so much thereof as will be Charles Avenue. necessary to settle said taxes, and all costs, to-wit: The Branigar Brothers, owners and A million-dollar 12-story apartdevelopers of Gulf Hills, on the north ment hotel, to be styled The Pontshore of Biloxi Bay, adjoining Ocean chartrain, will be erected immedi-Springs, are giving the Mississippi ately at St. Charles avenue and Jo-NAME. DIVISION OF SECTION. Gulf Coast some wide publicity in the sephine streets, New Orleans, says North, according to W. N. Alley, the Times-Picayune. general sales director, who returned to Rilori from a trip to Chicago this the plans prepared, and the enter-Sellers Consolidated School Districtto Biloxi from a trip to Chicago this prise financed by local capital. It is Benjamin Harriel Est, swife of swife, 40 proposed to complete and equip the Benjamin Harriel Est., e1/2 of se1/4, 80 Branigar Brothers, Mr. Alley said, structure by October. There will be acres Erastus Bounds, et als, pt. el2 of sw1/4 .40 24.27 have opened a Gulf Hills sales office 100 furnished suites, with full hotel and w½ of se¼ (€ 9, p. 454), 80 acres Wm. Bounds Est, e½ of sw¼, w½ of se¼, ex. E. Bounds et ais., 80 acres Simon Ladner, ne of nw¼ and e½ of se¼ of nw¼, 60 acres Benjamin Hariel Est, n½ of nw¼ of nw¼, e½ of s²₂ of nw¼ of nw¼, 30 acres service. A number of the suites have at 160 North LaSalle street, Chicago, been reserved, and the projectors are with a large working force in charge. confident of success from the start. .80 19.10 This is purely a Guli Hills office and It will be the first such facility in is independent of other offices of New Orleans, and is planned to be one of the finest in the South. The Zenon Necaise, sw of held, who of seld of Branigar Brothers. operating company will be headed by ne₁₄, nw of se₁₄, ne of se₁₄, s of The Unicago Gulf Hills office has E. Lysle Aschaffenberg, a member road, 120 acres July of se 14 of Joe Necaise, se of net, et of se 14 of launched an intensive advertising of the real estate firm of Meyercampaign, and in addition to other Eiseman, and managing director of nely, ne for sely, it of road, 40 acres__ 21 5 14 Artecia Ladner, sw 14 of ne 14, se of nw 14, ex. Annie Ladner, 77 acres _______10, 6, 14, 9.31, 4.37, 2.00, _____ 2.76 .80 19,24 list of 100,000 names in reaching nessy, for twenty-six years with the people direct. A magnificent oil St. Charles, and manager of the Lafa-Dedeaux Consolidated School District painting of Gulf Hills has been yette, will also supervise the opera-Alphonse Necaise, pt. sw 4 of se (C 5, pp. 1 205 6 7), 30 acres 24 6 14 12.25 6.25 2.00 3.10 .40 23.60 Catherine Hode, nw of sw 4, 40 acres 27 6 14 9.70 2.22 .40 13.92 Kiln Consolidated School District Jos. Hode, ne of nw of se 4, 10 acres 32 6 14 5.15 1.57 2.00 3.00 1.92 .40 14.04 placed on exhibition in the Chicago tion of the Pontchartrain. Weiss & Dreyfous are the architects. Arrangements have been complet- The building will be twelve stories Edmund Ladner (Ed.), sely of sely, 40 | 14.04 | 3.92 | 1.20 | 3.00 | 1.92 | 40 | 14.04 | acres | 32 | 6.14 | 3.92 | 1.20 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 6.28 | Leon Ladner (Ed.) 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The two lower stories forming the base of the exterior Chicago to Gulf Hills. Mr. Alley announced that two more treatment will be of terra cotta. The Gulf Hills offices will open immedi- main entrance will be provided with which occur on the lower floor will "The Mississippi Gulf Coast," Mr. be shops which will not conflict Emaline Hamiton, pt. se of sw 4 (D 3, p. 19, 7,14, 4.16, 1.27,2.00 1.79 4.00 9.62 Alley said, "is now in the public eye with the dignified character of the Armand Cuevas Est. 18 2 of 18 4, 80 acres 29, 7,14, 21.56, 6.60 4.00 31.62 at Chicago. Last October, while in building. Ten main apartment floors Chicago, I went to the Blackstone will have a total of nearly 100 apart-Theatre, and people all around me ments. several say they had made reserva HINTS TO DRIVERS, BASED ON ACTUAL OBSERVATION. Always drive fast out of alleys. Always race with locomotives to talking about Biloxi and the Gulf Ella Morris, pt. sw. 1 nw (D 6, p. 495), 30, 714 1.22 .3741 .40 2.40 Coast. 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Weil, lot 4, sq. 27 ______ | .15 | .____ | .26 | .40 7.11 | 1.50 | 2.00 | ____ | 2.12 2.63 Theresa Cox and Jennie Moyer, lots 14, 17 to 20 | 1.35 | .80 | 10.73 | inc., 5, 27 | 8.58 | ... | ... | 8.58 | ... | ... | .80 | 1.20 | 2.49 | ... | ... | .80 | 1.20 | 2.49 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Emile Necaise, who of eig of ne of sw, 10 .98 30 2.00 3.00 1.37 | Octavia Lewis, 10ts 20 and 21, b. 1, s. 29 | .29 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | . 10 acres _____Kiln Consolidated School District— Edger Moran, pt. nw 4 (D 2, p. 469) [22] 7 15 10,78 3.30 2.00 3.00 2.65 22 84.100 acres | 2 Casimere Necaise, Jr., nw¼ of nw¼, sw of nw¼, ex. E. H. Y. P. Co., 65% Dayou, 24 acres _______ 25 7 15 19.85 6.07 _____ 2.84 Casimere M. Necaise, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of ne\frac{1}{4}\$, 80 acres 27 7 15 16.66 5.10 2.00 _____ 319), 5 acres ______ 25 7 7 15 7 15 7 15 16.66 5.10 2.00 _____ 3.42 '.40 29.16 W. J. Grinith, lots 9 and 16, sq. 16 _____ 29 ____ .53 | .80 | naward scully, lot 309, First Ward _____ 2.10 of nw14, 400 acres ____ Rosa Cuevas, 10t 315, First Ward _____ 42.00 ____ 4.45 4.45 40 46.85 W. B. Harbeson, ne of ne 4, s1/2 of sw 4 Rosa Cuevas, lot 318, First Ward _____ 2.10 .___ 46 e½ of se¼, 200 acres J. S. Wheat, pt. ne of nw¼ (S 4 acres) Rosa Cuevas, w 130 ft of 4 Carroll, First Ward____ | 199.50 | ____ | 2.00 | ____ | 21.20 | .40 | 223.10 Victor C. Cuevas, lot 10, First Ward ______ [134.40] ____ [2.00] ____ [14.69] s% of nw¼, ex. H. Weston Lbr. Co., ceche J. Alphonse, lot 421, First Ward _____ 12.60 _____ 1.51 .40 11.43 Elizabeth Morris, lot 465, First Ward _____ 3.15 W. B. Harbeson, e½ of ne¼, S0 acres _____ 34 John W. 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Corbett, lot 33, Third Ward | 27.30 | --- | 2.98 | Willie Dennis, lots 91 and 92, Third Ward | 57.10 | --- | 2.00 | --- | 7.27 | 4.03 | 4.04 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 Mary B. Whitney, nw 4 of nw 4, 40 acres 17 Mary B. Whitney, lot 1, 38 acres _____ 18 8 16 Adloe Orr, pt. Simon Favre claim (B 2, p. 540), 18 acres Dennis Rosenberg, lot 131, Third Ward _____ Geo. Lee, pt. sw of sw 4 (A 2, p. 560), 9.88 Rose B. Hunter, lot 178, Third Ward 1 acre Chas. Square, pt. Simon Favre claim (C Martha Mosley, lot 186, Third Ward -----Meloni Benninate, lot 11, e 25 ft of 12, Third 6, p. 391), 1 acre Lucretia Williams Est., frac. pt. (D 1, p. Ward, Bordage Sub. Div. W. A. McDonald or Paul Fotenature, lot 1981/2, 135), 2 acres Eliza Dace, pt. Maturin Bobine claim Third Ward B. F. Howell, lot 271, Third Ward (D 4, p. 467), 1 acre _____ Fanny James, pt. Maturin Bobine claim (C 1, p. 1), 1 acre Adelle Isaac, pt. Maturin Bodine claim (A 2, pp. 133, 519), 5½ acres Stanford McKane, pt. lot 4 (D 1. p. 456), Carrie Brooks, frac. 20, Third Ward 456), | 16 9 16 27.68 Annie Johnson, lot 355, nw 44x500, Third Ward 8.40 2½ acres Mamie McKane, pt. lot 4 (A 7, p. 536), Emile Perre, lot 22, Fourth Ward _____ 33.60 ____ 3.61 Alcide Adams, lot 82, Fourth Ward ____ | 6.30 | ____ | 2.00 | ____ | 1.88 | Edna Gilbert, lots 118 and 119, Fourth Ward ____ | 12.60 | ____ | 1.76 Harrison Williams, pt. lot 5 (Jos. Mc-Kenney) 1 acre TOWN OF ANSLOY. 10.42 E. W. Clark, lots 1 to 8, inc., sq. 7, rear First Ward, Avenue Sub. Div. Frances J. Gaudet, lots 100 to 114, inc., rear First Ward, Cazeneuve and Pordages Sub. Div. A. W. Anderson, lots 12, 13, 26, 27, sq. 41______ Mary Madison, lots 1 to 3 inc. 36, 37, 38, sq. 45____ Mrs. M. Betz, lots 8, 9, sq. 104 Dora Thibodeaux, lots 10, 29, sq. 105 Mrs. Thos. Dowling, lots 11, 12, 27, 28, sq. 135______ Nelson Shepard, lots 15 to 23 inc., sq. 141_____ 1.57 B. F. Howell, lots 52 and 53, rear Third Ward____ B. F. Howell, lot 55, rear Third Ward . Gaitano Loiacano Est., lot 27, rear Fourth Ward. Gaitano Loiacano Est., lot 32, rear Fourth Ward, ex. O. S. T. ____ C. G. Guthner, lots 25 to 29 inc., sq. 7 ---A. L. Reddin, lots 1, 2, 37, 38, sq. 184 _____ C. H. Russell, lots 9, 10, 11, 28, 29, 30, sq. 184_ J. M. Doyle, lots 25, 26, 39, 40, sq. 8 _____ Mrs. G. A. Clark, lots 18 and 19, sq. 70 ____ E. Bertels, lots 1, 2 and 3, sq. 100 -E. Bertels, lots 1 to 7 inc., 13 to 19 inc, sq. 112... Jas. Payne, lots 25 and 26, sq. 113 ____ P. Soules, lots 27 and 28, sq. 113 ____ H. S. Scott, lots 38, 39, 40, sq. 113 ____

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county, is spending today in Bay St. Louis, visiting Sena or Marshall and building, and the ball is given to help Representative Genin.

-Miss Aline Ransen, visiting Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith since the holidays returned to Sumrall, Miss., this week, where she will visit her relative, Mrs. Eaton, for an indefinite period.

-Miss L. Cuneo returned home this week from a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in New Orleans, spending part of the late winter enjoying the various social activities of that city.

last evening at the Mississippi Club way street with traffic on Court banquet at the Great Southern Hotel street running in opposite direction. by Mayor G. Y. Blaize, C. G. Moore, Traffic is getting more congested all George R. Rea, John DeArmas, S. A. the time and it is planned to prepare now for the increase this summer.

-Mr. John K. Edwards, senior member of the firm of Edwards Bros., season will take place on Easter Mon-Ford dealers, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport day night, by the Ladies' Woodmen and New Orleans. left for Detroit, Circle, benefit that organization. Michigan, Sunday night in the in- The dance, which will be widely anterest of the firm, and will be gone ticipated, will take place at Woodmen for about ten days.

-Mr. John Rester, one of the substantial farmers and representative men of Hancock county, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis yesterday. He reports the incessant rains of late have delayed the crops considerably, and deplores the cetback.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stulb, former | liberally patronized. residents of Bry St. Louis, spent Sunday visiting at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mr. H. L. Kergosien, in Carroll avenue. Mr. Stulb is successfully engaged in the realty business at New Orleans.

ishing Firemen's Hall, corner Union offices and headquarters as well as and Second streets, is progressing all labor will be domiciled here. and soon the big frame building that While this will be done to better has stood for over a quarter of a facilitate the work and to expedite century will be but a memory. It is the quicker completion, it will resolve planned to build a new and modernly to this one significant fact, that the equipped fire engine house. The business to insue will prove of direct present building was of oversize, the benefit to this side. second story useless and its condi-

riony beautiful and impressive, and gretted and the widow and son have the heartfelt sympathy of many

-Local patrons of the telephone will learn with interest of a forthdirectory for the Cumperland Company, to be issued about April 15th, dated April 1st, and which will be gotten out in the printing department of The Sea Coast Echo. In future ment; that in consideration of money twice instead of only once a year. A more frequent issue of the directory will help to keep the listings more up to date and give more value

the early part of the week and is registered at the Hotel Weston. He comes to recuperate from the rigors the cordial and genuine manner in main until spring has displaced old boreas in the North. He is anticipating Mrs. Urquhart joining him

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, of Detroit, Mich., spending the winter in Bay St. Louis, have temporarily moved to New Orleans, where they are comiciled at 3915 St. Charles avenue, in the interest of treatment for Mrs. Avery, who is recovering and Mr. Irvin Bontemps, and the waltz prize by Mr. and Mr. Perme from an indisposition of several weeks duration. The many local friends of the Averys anticipate their early return to Bay St. Louis.

—Mr. R. B. Deacon's mother, Mrs. S. A. Deacon, who formerly lived in Bay St. Louis.

Union Indemnity Company, of New ing with her daughter, Mrs. James Orleans, is soliciting and placing business along the Missis ipp Guli Coast, underwriting some of the big building projects. Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis and other places are specifically mentioned in the announcement. It is evident the eyes of big business are turned this way of big business are turned this way and that present and future prospects are of suchi stability as to win presbyterian Church, 6 o'clock.

ing of the new store at that place of in New Jrleans. W. L. Bourgeois & Sons, which attracted many people from miles around. It is interesting to note the new venture met with instant success and late reports are to the effect that "Business is good." Associated with Mr. Bourgeois and actively in charge are his sons, Dan and Hugh, and it is pleasant to learn of their success. Both are not only active, but wide-awake and progressive.

-Mr. John Caldwell, native and former resident of Bay St. Louis, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Sunday, while attending a convention of gas interests at New Orleans last week. Mr. Caldwell for years has been the head of the gas department of the Asheville (N. C.) Electric Power and Gas Company. Although his visit was short, he met a number of friends and acquaintances of former times, and noted with interest the decided improvement in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Caldwell's visit was a source of much pleasure to his local

-More than the required 150 patrons' signatures necessary in orden to establish the proposed Bay St. Louis-Waveland rural route delivery, which was furly outlined in the news of last week's Sea Coast Echo, has already been secured, according to a statement from local Postmaster A. R. Hart, and the service will be forthceining. He says the number of signatures is already far in excess of that required. Mr. Hart also states it will be no trouble to establish city delivery, the building of permanent sidewalks and other minor requisites remaining to be done. This prove an incentive to get should

-Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus announce the first big dance of the season , at K. C. Hall, in Main street, benefit of building fund, on Saturday, April 10th, and for the oc-C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher casion Kid Rickard's Charleston Jazz Band will discourse the music. The management says: "The same highclass and well-regulated dance as in the past is assured. We reserve the right to reject any and all who may prove objectionable to the management." Popular prices, 75 and 25 cents. The K. C. Home organization Senator McGelee, of Franklin is still carrying a heavy financial burden on its spacious and handsome

-The placing of traffic safeguards at the intersection of prominently located streets in the city and the marking of automobile parking spaces along Front street is noted. The red light port, at Main and Front streets is slated to come down, and in its stead a new danger signal covering the surface of the street is to be placed. Mayor Blaize informs The Echo the city is also -Bay St. Louis was represented planning to designate Main a onenow for the increase this summer.

will count appreciably.

-The first dance after the Lenten Hall, and popular prices of admission will obtain, 50 cents for gentlemen, 30 cents for ladies and 15 cents for children. The customary excellent music will be on hand. The ladies are making a special effort to raise funds to enable them to carry on their splenaid work, and the Easter Monday benefit will, no doubt, be

-It is authoritatively given out that the base of operations for the building of the Bay St. Louis bridge, bids for which will be opened Ap.i' is 14th, will be in this city. Material shipped will be destined to B.y St. -The work by the city of demol- Louis and the build ng company's

—Mr. F. M. Shipp, resident of St. Louis, Mo., reached Bay St. Louis —A letter received by local reladuring the week and is the house tives from Mrs. Chas. H. Snedecker, guest of his brother, Dr. C. M. Shipp, who left here recently with the body and Mrs. Shipp, at their inviting of Rev. Snedecker, and son, for New home on the beach front. Mr. Shipp Heristead, Long Island, states the came not only to visit his brother trip was made in due time, the serv-ices at the Reverend Doctor's own Coast and with a view of seeking inchurch largely attended and the cere- vestments. He says the people away from here are talking the Mississippi that burial took place at beautiful Gulf Coast on every side, and keep-sleepy Hollow, where sleep the ancestors. The demise is deeply republicity given Florida publicity given Florida.

-The Perfection Bakery, Main street and Dunbar avenue, announces to the public that beginning Monday next the business will go on a cash basis. In other words, there will be coming issue of the Bay St. Louis no more credit, no more charging. directory for the Cumberland Com- Pay cash and get more value for it is planned to issue the directory in hand he will be able to give the customer better value.

-Messrs. Arthur A. Scafide, Chas. A. Breath and H. U. Canty journeyed to Poplarville Thursday night, where they officially attended the charter Mr. W. J. Urquhart, of Niles, Mich., reached Bay St. Louis during reception of the Rotary Club, and report the "baby club" of the disof the Michigan weather and will re- which they were received, and are delighted with the trip and visit.

-The Maccabee benefit dance of last week was one of unusual success and proved an evening of much pleasure, attesting to the popularity of the organization in Bay St. Louis. A feature of the ball was a prize for waltz prize by Mr. and Mrs. M. Perre.

Bay St. Louis, was buried last Mon-—A significant fact denoting better and more desirable values is the T. & P. train, having died at found in the annuncement that the Houme, La., where she had been liv-Bridgmen, for the past eight years.

> -Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ethel May, to Mr. Harlow George Ballard, of New Orleans, in which city the happy event

-Mrs. George H. Edwards and -Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois has returned from McComb, Miss., where the Edwards home, in Washington she was present at the formal open-street, have returned to their home

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MONDAY, MARCH 29: Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in 'Kiss Me Again.'

TUESDAY, MARCH 30: Betty Compson and Jack Holt in 'Eve's Secret."

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" Waveland 8:20	" 1.5	
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Gold Jays. Gold Jays, 13—Logtown High School____14
Gold Jays, 16—Bay High School_____11
Gold Jays, 22—Bay High School_____29
Gold Jays, 35—Bay High School_____26 Gold Jays, 26-Chataway Dashaway ___11 Gold Jays, 25—Bay High School_____19 Gold Jays, 11—Logtown High School___12 Gold Jays, 17—Bay High School 17 Gold Jays, 21—Biloxi High School 32

Total, 336 Total__

Individual Score. Bessie Batson ______119 Points
Anna Mae Blaize ______146 Points
Ellen Sullivan ______50 Points Red Jays, 7-C. W. C. Red Jays, 8-Speeders, New Orleans Red Jays, 14—Bay High School______ Red Jays, 14—Logtown High School__

16 Games played by the Gold Jays 9 6 Games played by the Gold Jays 3

Just the "Baby Team." bra." therefore the fact that she disregarded and so her team lost.

The game was fairly refereed by "Mell, the Fat," who willingly gave her services in hope of losing a few pounds. She very wisely refereed in

Margaret wants to be different. Everyone is jealous of Caroline. reating each other. Alberta B. wants a boyish bob. Alice's heart beats are irregular.

Vivian prizes a pin. Bee doesn't like to be complimented on her dancing. Bessie nas decided to take drawng and painting.

Roll of Honor.

Freshmen: Maria Accardo, Kath- you are a defendant. leen Renshaw, Mary Jennings, Clos (Seal.) thilde Monti, Hazel Kergosien, Ita Mae Allingham, Verna Batson, Anna D. Crawford, Jenny Benedetto, Ma-rion Saucier, Judith Mauffray, Lucille DeArmas, Lois DeArmas, Dixie Dodge, Cecile Cousin.

Ansley, Dorothy Hubbard, Edith Ballard, Mary Benedetto. Seventh Grade: Ethel M. Graham, Carrie Schiro, Eloise Quintini, Joan Mauffray. Alice Lee Byrnes, Julie Boudin, Suzanne Starlipper, Adella May 1st, 1923.

Sixth Grade: Alice Feeney, Effie fore the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2879 in said court of D. H. Ward, wherein lard, Helen Wolfe, Vivian Heitzman,
Antoinette Partridge, Mary F. Durham, Mildred Schindeldecker, Nico
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. ina St. Angelo.

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The Jays' prosperous season drew 3. We also take this opportunity to thank Miss Mary Perkins, "the fairest and squarest refere on the Coast," for the interest she has taken

It is with regrets we leave basket-Let us end the season with hearty

1925-26' Basketball Schedule.

Red Jays, 17—Speeders, New Orleans..... 6
Red Jays, 6—Logtown High School..... 7

Individual Score. Anna Mae Blaize _____12 Points

Yes, 'twas even better than the New Orleans game. Friday, St. Joseph's Day, the Convent's two best "baby" teams met on the famous Gola J.'s court. Louis Dollfus astounded the vast crowd on the bleachers by displaying a few if her pro-fessional tricks, which casily won the game Ira Kate's team was left in the distance, for she was on the lookout for something resembling a "zewas playing basketball was entirely .

avor of the winning side.

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hose, Bessie's new step, Leona's This 26th day of March, A. D. 1926 (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Seniors: Alice Blaize, Bessie Bat-Kitty O'Leary, Caroline Logan, The State of Mississippi. Mary scafide. Juniors: Victoria Gabrie, Goldene Brown, Alberta Beyer, Vivian Blaize. Sophomores: Louise Dollfus, Lois Hobbs, Melva Weinacker, Isabelle in said Court, of Joseph Chinniche, being. Combe, Ellen Sullivan.

Gabrie.

Fifth Grade: Joyce Wolf, Mary L. Byrnes, Mildred Lincoln, Girlee

Fourth Grade: Roberta Schindeldecker, Bernice Johnson, Ella Smith.

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Jackson

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi. To Steve Johnson. You are summoned to appear before the Commissions. 'hancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2883, in said Court, of Eliza Johnson, wherein

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Sam Chinniche, Andrew Chinniche, Settings of Fine Breed Leghorn Eggs 1 Mrs. Jos. Coletta, and Batista Chinniche. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, FOR RENT.

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By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

This 24th; day of March, A. D. 1926.

The State of Mississippi. To Madam Charlo, if alive, and, if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Eighth Grade: Anna M Blaize, Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, Vivian Egloff, Elsie M. Smith, Flizahis unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; P. Rutilius R. Pray, if alive, and alive claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: The East 74 feet 9 inches of Lot 517 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake plat of said city, filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

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(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.